You'll get what you wan' I

ARMED INVASION INTO RED SAXONY IN EARLY STAGES

Demand Immediate Resignation of Saxony Cabinet

BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- Chancellor Stresemann's punitive expedition into "red" Soxany is still in the initial stages and it will be several days before its further progress reveals whether it is intended as something transceding the mere limits of a controversy with a federated state over the question of constitutional prereogatives.

The chancellor of the reich has ppointed Dr. Carl Heinze as ommissioner representing the reich in Saxony.

Dr. Heinze immediately demanded the resignation of the Saxon cabinet and the ministers complied with this demand, withdrawing from office at the time set by the commissioner, 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Saxony, prohibited the Diet from What further steps are to be taken by the central government has not developed. The central government obviously holds the whip-hand over Dr Zeigner and his radical administration that it has literally honeycombed Saxony with reichswehr detachments, thus precluding the possibility of physical outbreaks. So far as competent political opinion in reichstag cfrcles is concerned even down to the ranks of the moderate Socialists, it may be said that the government's drastic procedure is being viewed as highly preferable to an attitude of waiting upon the pleasure of the Saxon communist who, despite their minority in the ministry, were rapidly becoming a menace, not only to Saxony, but to the other proletarian sections of Germany.

At Critical Stage dent Ebert became convinced unless they do humanity that it called for a strong show doomed.

mpressed with the urgent need of giving the Saxon industrialists PLANS MOVE FORWARD very necessary protection against of giving the Saxon industrialists Communistic terrorizing in order to halt the economic collapse with which the nation's most prolific industrial and com mercial sector was being threaten

the labor federation are outwardly viewing President Ebert's armed invasion of Saxony with show of impatience, it is believed that both champions of labor are secretly not altogether opposed to his premptory removal from office of Zeigner and his

radical allies The United Sosialists and officials of the various labor federa tions will discuss the situation tomorrow, and on the outcome of these deliberations will depend 22 charges of official misconduct the Socialists' future relations to the Stresemara coalition government.

BISON BECOMING TOO NUMEROUS IN CANADA

such as Bill Cody and others helped to drive from the Ameri- ments behind closed doors. can plains have become so numerous in the Dominion of the lower house of the state legisof the animals must follow Bufhunting grounds next Thursday. be on the market by Thanksgiv-

John C. Campbell, an official of the National Parks depart- has been no official indication as ment of the dominion departed for Ottawa today after making political circles it is believed it arrangements with Chicago packers and American manufacturers | Klan issue. to handle some of the executed bison. Incidentally Mr. Campbell promised five live bison for the proposed new zoo for Chicago,

WEATHER

Illinois—Rain Tuesday, turn the most important in the Braziling to snow flurries at night in lan state of Rio Grande do Sul, extreme north portion; Wednes- has been captured by revolutionday cloudy, cooler Wednesday ists under General Zecca Netto, and in southwest portion Tues- according to an official telegram

Temperatures minimum temperatures as corded Monday were: Jacksonville, Ill. ...47 Boston 56 62 New York

64 76 Chicago

LLOYD GEORGE TOURS RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Later Makes Speech at Luncheon Given in His Honor

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29 .- (A)-Speaking at a luncheon here today, David Lloyd George, wartime premier of Great Britain, urged that America cast her might on the side of "humanity and peace."

"My last appeal in leaving the capital of the south," he said, is an appeal to you who have memories of a great war which raged around this capital and who have more recent memories of another war where you contributed to help liberty, that you should also cast the might and majesty of your nation on the side of humanity and peace." The address was delivered

from the stairway of the home of his host, John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond News Leader, at the close of a luncheon and reception to prominent citizens and after he had completed a tour of battlefields in this vicinity.

Speaking on his impressions of those fields as well as the vilderness of Gettysburg, which he visited the previous two days, the former premier declared that errible as these battles were he had been struck with how much more terrible in death and destruction were great battles of the world war.

The lesson of the contrast be ween the battlefields of today and those of sixty years ago, he said, is that if civilization is to be saved at all it will be necessary to act to put an end to war altogether. The progress of the forces of destruction, he added. is at greatly accelerated speed.

"To save the world from something which very nearly destroyed civilization five years ago," he continued, "and which certainly will overthrow it as the visigoths and huns did in the early days of the Christian era unless some one interferes. "The British Empire." he declared, "is ready to cast the whole of its influence in this direction standing alone cannot do it.

"Standing together," he add-Both the political and social ed, "your people and ours, the situation in Saxony had reached two mightiest countries on such a critical stage that Prest- earth can save civilization and

for German Bolshevism. The where he will speak at the Forum them outside, where they were led the who recently released.

Two affidavits made by Mrs. Berlin authorities were also just before noon tomorrow. Berlin authorities were also just before noon tomorrow

FOR GOV. WALTON IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

While the Sociaist party, and Grand Jury Resumes Exemination of Evidence in Case

> OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Ot. 29 .- Plans for the impeachment trial Thursday of Governor J. C. Walton moved forward today, altho outwardly the progress was marked by a lull, strange in contrast to the spectacular developments of last week, which grought against the executive and his sub-

sequent suspension from office. As a district court grand jury SAY COMMISSION DID resumed examination of evidence wheih formed the basis for the impeachment charges with a view toward possible criminal action) in the courts, bith sides in the CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Buffalo impeachment case were completing all pre-trial arrange-

The board of managers from

Canada Park for bison at Wain- lature which will prosecute Govwright Alberta that some 2.000 ernor Walton before the seenate sitting as a court of impeachment alo Bill's victims to their happy was believed to have outlined its plans today to contest a general As a result buffalo steaks may demurrer to the entire impeachment bill which counsel for the executive are expected to file at the opening of the trial. There to the governor's defense, but in will be centered largely on the

More than 150 witnesses are expected to be summoned

URUGUAY CITY TAKEN BY REVOLUTIONISTS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 29.—The City of Pelotas, one of from the Uruguayan consul there. Pelotas is 22 miles northwest of The current, maximum and the city of Rio Grande do Sul. re- former capital of the state.

NOT SERIOUSLY HURT Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 29 .-Winford Bradford, Peoria aviator here to fly over a field and dis-64 play the fiery cross from a plane, as a part of a pyrotechnic display. 38 had his plane wrecked at 7 night.

BATTLEFIELDS NEAR SUBMARINE GOES TO BOTTOM WHEN HIT BY STEAMER

Two Men Rescued Three Are Still Missing

PANAMA, Oct. 29 .- The American Submarine O-5 which was sunk in a collision with the Steamer Abangarez yesterday, was raised shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Chief Electrician Lawrence Brown and Torpedo Man Henry Breault were rescued alive from the hull and taken to the Colon hospital. No trace was found of the three other missing men.

It is thought Brown and Breault may recover. Washington, Oct. 29 .- Two of

the five men reported missing on the submarine O-5 at Panama yesterday have been rescued from the sunken ship, the navy depart ment was informed officially late

The men reported saved wer Lawrence Brown, chief elec trician's mate, Tyngsboro, Mass. and Henry Breault, torpedo man, Grande Isle, Vermont. The despatch gave no details of the accident other than those previously reported.

ZEIGNFR GOVERNMENT MINISTERS EJECTED FROM HEADQUARTERS

Machine eGuns Posted by Several Companies of Troops

DRESDEN, Oct. 29. (A.P.)ernment were ejected from their orders from the Berlin government. At 2 o'clock in the afterwehr head by military bands

ly developing into an incubator before midnight for Phaladelphia ministers present and conducted reading will be resumed.

When the premier, Dr. Zeig-1 ner was removed from his room, was met by a crowd of officials who shook hands with him Judge Humphreys today. The afto him.

The soldiers searched the diet building in vain for the commun. Akers, formerly employed in the ist minister Heckert. All the publicity department of the klan, communist members of the diet in which he endeavored to induce were detained for a time but ther to file suit against Mr. Clarke. were allowed to leave. Strong parties of soldiers now closely guard all the government affidavit by Colonel William Jocuildings. The communist news- seph Simmons, emperor of the papers in Saxony have been sup- Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, pressed and soldiers occupy their was read charging that H. W. eral strike. Their attempt is op-tion of a deliberate plot to preposed by the Socialists who are vent Colonel Simmons' name beappealing to the workers to keep ing placed before the klonvocaquiet and await orders from the

NOT FOLLOW PROMISE

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- The Illinois tax commission is not following out its promise of re-assessment "where testimony clearly proved the law was violated to the detriment of the farmer." John C. Watson, in charge of tax work of the Illinois Agricultural Association declared in making public letters today.

In his letter to the commission Watson called attention to the hearing given the board of review to the klan. of Madison county and to two members of the board of Mont- ploye of Savage's department, gomery county which, he claimed, admitted that farm land was assessed full valuations at sixty per system. cent of their fair value and that town and city lots at forty to forty-five per cent. He declared that in six counties inequalities still existed, that in Cass county they ha donly partly been corrected and that in Marion county no action had been taken.

GIRL ARRESTED ON COUNTERFEIT CHARGE

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.-Police who have been investigating the circulation of counterfeit \$10 bills in St. Louis late today arrested Miss Mary Snyder, 27 years old and pretty, who gave her home as New York City. One hundred and thirty six of the spurious bills were found in the possession of Miss Snyder who New York subway.

ROCKFORD GETS FIRST SNOWFALL OF SEASON

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 29 .- It was snowing here at 11:30 o'clock to-Huge wet flakes fell so 38 o'clock tonight just as he was rapidly that traffic was hindered 28 yeaving the ground. In the dark- greatly as drivers were blinded. ness his plane struck a tree and Snow, however, was melting as Bradford was not seriously in- mometer being abovt the freezing turned to Jacksonville Monday house of Ed Burrow, here last a gun and began firing. He did papers as making the holding of string of l mark.

"THE CRUSADER FOR HUMANITY"



This window poster will be used by the American Red Cross chapters throughout the country during the seventh Red Cross membership roll call which starts on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Klan Head Accused Of Misuse of Funds

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29 .-Charges of misuse of funds of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, fee-splitting and efforts to secure The ministers of the Zeigner gov- the filing of a breach of promise suit against E. Y. Clarke, former official headquarters today under head of the klan, featured the reading in Fulton county court noon several companies of roich- intended to be used by the plainhere today of a series of affidavits marched to the diet, the various tenhouse and others for a receivministerial buildings and the gen-Patrols, each under the com- were read today, Judge John D.

filed a suit for \$100,000 against Mr. Clarke, charging him with breach of promise, were read by

The Steele affidavits were the last read today. Prior to this an tion as a delegate. He said that on the night before the klonvocation F. L. Savage, then head of the investigation department of the klan and another man had called on him and told him that an attack on his character would be made in the meeting and that the men assured him the persons making the attack would be shot down in their tracks.

He said he withdraw his name

to prevent trouble. Henry J. Norton, exalted cyclops of the Nathan Bedford Forest Klan No. 1 in an affidavit charged that large sums of money had been expended in contributions to political campaigns against candidates antagonistic

M. C. Curley, a former emcharged that klan funds had been used to establish an extensive spy

E. J. Jones, former cashier, charged in one affidavit, that the klans in Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia and New York had threatened to secede and that on account of these threats Dr. William J. Mahoney was sent to pacify and quiet the unrest there in March, 1923. On his return to he imperial palace, Jones said, Mahoney reported that the Oklahoma klan was withholding \$100,000 of funds due to imperial

headquarters.

In this same affidavit Jones charged Imperial Wizard Evans with splitting fees with B. G. Christy, in charge of propagation work in Illinois, and also that the Kloneilium in May, 1923, reand accounts were in such condition he did not believe an auditor Nebraska. could correctly audit the books!

RETURNED FROM CHICAGO

safes were blown in Davenport and one in Rock Island, just GOVERNMENT BLAMED across the river last night. The Rialto Theater here, was robbed the entrances where they posted fidavits gathered by the plaintiffs safes were blown. In Rock Islof \$950 and Abraham's Ready-toand, Mosenfelder's Ready-to-wear of authority by the Central government as Saxony was rapid- later went to his train to leave the buildings and arrested any reading will be resumed. store was sufferer to the extent have no clues.

New York, Oct. 29 .- A suit in equity for \$10,050,000 was filed in federal court today by Shubert by Federal Judge James J. Wilk-Vaudeville, Inc., against the B. F. Keith Vaudeville Exchange and bition evils because it permits and promised to remain faithful fidavits made prior to the time the Orpheum Circuit, Inc., al- the manufacture of near beer in of the filing of the suit tell of leging violation of the federal which the manufacture of real numerous meetings with Tom laws relating to restraint of beer is a necessary step. Prohibi-

Poincare's statement of the to beer at the Elgin Ice & Bever-French attitude toward the new reparations inquiry is construed are seeking a permanent injuncin official circles here as little tion closing it for one year. "The enforcement conference with the more in substance than a re-assertion of the obvious fact that able situation and is to be blamed were seen here today in the ac- retary of state. There is nothing ffices. Efforts are being made Evans was elected imperial wiz- of Versailles cannot be abridged rights acquired under the treaty by the communists to start a gen- ard last November thru opera- except with the consent of the parties to the treaty.

> Peoria, Oct. 29 .- Walter Casev. 16 year old Heyworth youth, ment. who has confessed to a score of burglaries, was bound over to the grand jury here by Justice W. H. Lambert, waiving preliminary In view of the many hearing. robberies, juvenile authorities will not handle Casey's case,

According to Assistant State's Attorney Vonachen, ages between 16 and 17 can be treated under the juvenile law or as adult cases.

Washington, Oct. 29 .- Investment bankers of the country gathered here today for the annual convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America, were told in an address by President Coolidge that the country depended on their assistance and help "to weed out those who are not destrable by reason of not maintaining a high standard of ability and honesty" in the banking business.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 29 .- Blue Nose, the Canadian entry, won and the noile prosse was with the the first of the series of races for sanction of the Washington the North Atlantic fishermen's authorities. championship today by defeating the U. S. entry Columbia, over a doll of conspiracy and draft 38 mile course. New York, Oct. 29 .- The Allis

Chalmers Manufacturing Co. has announced that net profits for the first nine months of 1823 totalled \$1.854.089 as compared with \$1. 029,944 for the same period in Norfolk, Nebr., Oct. 29.-A

said she found the bills in the against Evans, Fred L. Savage in northern Nebraska and southand others. He also asserted ern South Dakota this morning. leaped from the machine. klan, told him that the "books the ground at Winner, S. D., and Danville, III., Oct. 29.-

Friday morning.

DECATUR'S MAYOR SECRETARY MELLON IN ANSWER TO GOVERNOR **WELCOMES WOMEN** AT COUNCIL MEET

Speaker Urges Delegates to Study Economic Problems

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 29 .-(A.P.) - Declaring that the United States has won more battles by the power of example than fact." have all the fleets and armies of the world, Frank P. Ayers of the Illinois Commerce Commission the Pennsylvania governor sugurged delegates to the National Council of Women which opened here tonight to take a non-partisan attitude toward all questions of public policy. Mr. Ayers greeted the delegates on behalf of the state in place of Governor Len Small, who was unable to attend. He declared that the righteousness of women has been responsible for the fall of injustice and tyranny and urged the delegates to apply themselves to the great state or section of the nation. economic problems of the day.

d by the mayor of Decatur and other civic leaders. A letter of tinues, "I had already directed greeting from Mrs. Arch Hines of that a re-survey of breweries and Aberdeen, president of the Inter- of the allowances of alcohol for national Council of Women, was non-beverage purposes be made read to the meeting by Mrs. Philip in the state of Pennsylvania, and North Moore of St. Louis, presi- you may be assured that it is dent of the National Council.

made up of councils representing cooperate with you in that underthirty-four nations including the taking in the state of Pennsyl-United States.

The delegates meet tomorrow have a bearing on the policy justified criticism based upon an which the United States delega- imperfect understanding of the an unlocked drawer when he artion to the International Council facts." will favor.

FOR MANY PRESENT **PROHIBITION ILLS**

Brewers Must Make Real Article as Step to Near Beer

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- The federal gvernment was blamed today erson for many present day prohition officials had asked permission to destroy \$100,000 in materials Washington, Oct. 29 .- Premier in the process of being turned inage company against which they government causes this intolerbecause it allows the manufacture tion of Federal Judge Adam C. of near beer and real beer must Cliffe in setting aside a full week

He took the case under advise-

CASE AGAINST ERVIN BERGDOLL IS DROPPED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29. Conspiracy and draft evading harges against Ervin R. Bergdoll, brotner of Grover C. Bergdoll, notorious army deserter who fled to Germany, were dropped by he government today.

Federal Judge Dickinson permitted the nolle prossing of the harges on a request of Assistant U. S. District Attorney Robert V. Bolger, who has had charge of the case since Ervin's release on parole from Leavenworth, prison. Mr. Bolger explained that the said. ermy desertion charge on which Ervin was sentenced to prison by a military court was virtually the same as the indictment pend- the injunction in every case in ing against him here.

He recommended to the depart- tive. ment of justice that the civil charges against Ervin be dropped Charges against Grover Berg

evasion however, are still in ef-KILLS FORMER WIFE WHILE TAXI RIDING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 29.

and killed his former wife, Jeanette Lockhart while the couple were riding in a taxi-cab. On hearfused to permit filing of charges general snow storm is in progress ing the shots, the taxi-driver threw the engine out of gear and Works. The that N. N. Furley, cashier of the About five inches of snow is on driverless automobile ran for a about half an inch in northern from the machine but was later control. caught by the police. Mosely had at \$50,000. called at the home of his former wife in an effort to effect a recon-Charles Bradburn, 68 years old, ciliation. The couple quarreled vations which Premier Poincare E. Adler, 79 was killed tonight on died here yesterday as the result and the man suggested that they attaches to French assent to the the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. attending the meeting of the Col- of five rifle bullet wounds, re- take a taxi ride. Soon after they proposed reparations inquiry are Paul Railroad tracks. He walled rapidly as it fell and the ther- lege of Surgeons in Chicago re- ceived, while robbing the chicken entered the machine Mosely drew regarded by the London news- onto the tarcks without see.

States Treasury Department Is Aiding Every Way Possible

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. -Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, is advised in a letter sent him tonight by Secretary Mellon that the treasury is invoking every available means for prohibition enforcement and that statements to the contrary by the governor in a letter addressed yesterday to Mr. Mellon are "gratuitous and not founded on matic code in Bucharest fifteen

up in detail the points raised by gested in conclusion that it would be better to expend energy in ascertaining facts and actually enforcing the law than in the promotion of "unjust fied criti-

He informed the governor further that "it ought to be clear to you that I could not be less desirious'? that the prohibition laws be enforced in Pennsylvania than in any other Directs Resurvey

"Before any question has been raised by you," the letter conmy purpose to do all that I can ment. The International Council is to enforce the law and faithfully pect constrained to say that it hese committees are expected to to recognize the futility of un- give his version of the incident.

affirmative by the treasury head States embassy in St. Petersb and state forces.

TO HEAR INJUNCTION PLEAS AGAINST SOFT **DRINK PARLORS SOON**

Judge Sets Aside One Week For Trial of Numerous Coses

fru ts of President Coolidge's law clared and of little value. permanent injunctions sealing for session of the document. one year the property used in dispensing illegal "soft drinks" were placed on the special docket for FORMER MEMBER OF

hearing by Judge Cliffe during 'Injunction Week" which begins next Saturday. In line with the suggestion of Attorney General Harry Daughtr-

ty before the white house meeting October 20th, Special Assistant Attorney General Middlekauf, assigned to prohibition cases in the Northern Illinois district has taken personal charge of the injunction proceedings. The recom mendation of the attorney general that the injunction process used more freely in the federal government's battle against bootlegging led to the declaration of injunction week, Mr. Middlekauf Mr. Middlekauf declared today

he will follow Attorney General Daugherty's recommendation of tired. which the action might be effec-More than 500 prohibition ward.

cases now pending in this district will be reviewed under Mr. Middlekauf's supervision with a view Paul and Montgomery, Ala. of clasing the premises involved, it was learned.

FIVE CASUALTIES IN GASOLINE EXPLOSION

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 29 .-One man was killed instantly, an- ing at Towanda, seven miles Charles Mosely, 22, tonight shot other died later of injuries and northeast of here, was instantly three other persons, two of them killed this afternoon when he women were seriously injured late leaped from a moving automobile today when a tank car of gasoline truck and struck the back of his exploded at the American Oil head on the concrete pacement,

Fire broke out in one of the refining buildings after the ex- was enroute home from school block and stopped. Mosely fled plosion but was brought under when the accident happened. The loss was estimated

London, Oct. 29.—The resernot stop until he emptied the gun. the conference problematical. bearing down on him.

DENIES ALL CHARGES GOVERNMENT STOLEN OBSOLETE

Disappears from Embassy in Bucharest Eight Years Ago

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 - Theft of a secret United States diployears ago was recalled today during an attack on the testimony of Horace G. Knowles, former American minister to Balkin and Latin-American Nations.

Mr. Knowles said the code was offered to the Japanese government for \$40,000 but asserted he had never heard it was bought later for \$20,000 by Secretary of State Eiihu Root. He denied he had been dismissed after the incident.

The former diplomat, regarded by attorneys on both sides as the strongest witness remaining among those who testified for W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel owner, swore earlier in the re-trial that he had seen Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes in the apartment of Edgar T. Wallace, principal respondent, while waiting for friend Dr. L. M. Benson. Benson denied in a deposit on from Los Angeles that he had ever seen Mr. Knowles in the apart-

Mr. Knowles, subpoensed for re-examination by Samuel Untermyer chief counsel for Mrs. vania. But I am with great res- | Stokes, admitted the code has dismorning in the first business ses- would stand all concerned in to his care. He said the thief was sion of the convention to consider better stead if efforts were ex- a messenger in the legation whose reports of national officers and panded in a sincere effort in the name he could not remember. Defirst place to find what the real nying he had ever heard of Secon nominations, resolutions, elec- facts are to those who are charged retary Root's stating that he was tions and to select the place and with the duty of enforcement and not a "fit person to represent the ime for the next convention are next to enforce the law as best United States anywhere," Mr. be appointed. The action of we can and, at the same time, Knowles asked to be permitted to The code, he said, was kept in

rived at Bucharest as there was Governor Pinchot's inquiry ne safe in the legation. He s id whether Secretary Mellon would he slept with it under his metauthorize state enforcement of tress for two weeks and then it fiers in Pennsylvania to make disappeared shortly before the inspections of distilleries and messenger left the place. He said breweries was answered in the it next appeared at the United who assured the governor that where officials refused to buy it. he desired to employ every after which it was offered to means of bringing about closer members of the staff at the Japcooperation between the federal anese embassy in the Russian capital. The Japanese, he asserted had it turned over to the United States without reading it.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- An American diplomatic code disappeared in 1908 and its loss was a matter of public knowledge at the time, state department officials recalled today, when informed of statements by Horace G. Knowles as a witness at the Stokes divo ce trial in New York that the code was stolen from the American leegation at Bucharest while he was minister to Bulgaria. The code CHICAGO, Oct. 29. - First was practically obsolete it was de-

Disappearance of the code was governors of the several states admitted by Elihu Root then secin state department records to indicate it ever was recovered, or be made as a step in the manufac- for the Learing of injunction suits that any money payments were ture of near beer," Judge Wilker- against violators o the Volstead made by the United States or any act. More than 200 petitions for other government to obtain pos-

WHITE SOX DEAD

CHICAGO, IH., Oct. 29.-Jimmy Ryan, one of the few survivors of Anson's famous old Chicago White Stockings, joined the majority of

Ryan who had been enjoying apparent good health, died of leart disease while sitting in a wing in the sun parlor at his

his teammates today.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday. Ryan who was 60 years of age was one of the most famous stars

of Anson team and continued an active ball player long after most of the men on the team had re-He was with the Chicago Nationals for 15 years and was " th

Washington for two years after-After retiring from the major leagues he managed teams at 3t.

INSTANTLY KILLED LEAPING FROM TRUCK

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 29 Otto Lippert, age 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lippert, resid-He sustained a fractured skull.

AGED MAN WALKING

The boy in company with others

ON TRACK IS KILLEDD Rockford, Ill., Oct. 29,- Nels.

cars being switched

50 fell 30 feet. Winnipeg 22 22 16

Jacksonville, Fla. . . 72 New Orleans 68 Minneapolis 10 San Francisco 56 60

Cincinnati 58

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A THOUGHT

Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him out of them all .- Ps. 34:19. They, the holy ones and weakly, Who the cross of suffering bore. Folded their pale hands so meek-

Spake with us on earth no more!

-Longfellow. As has been said before,

people who are feeling sorry for Mr. Bryan because of the attacks upon his theories are wasting their sympathy. Mr. Bryan does not at all mind being disagreed with. In fact, he has always seemed to like it.

Now a general commissioner for the motor car industry is in position prospect, holding somewhat like that Will Hayes has with the movies. If the commissioner can adopt some method to cut down speed and carelessness on public highways the creation of his job will be well worth while. However, thees things are in the hands of car drivers and not the manu-

Cass county is soon to vote on the question of changing from the board of commissioners to the township plan, which means a supervisor for each township The question has been voted upon several times in Morgan county. It is fortunate for this county that the commissioners in recent years have given such efficient service that there has been no suggestion of a change of exchange. to the township plan.

OVERHAULING ELLIS ISLAND The commissioner of immigrato appropriate \$1,500,000 for the improvement of Ellis Island. He ! enlarge the island, giving detainmake all the buildings fireproof; others

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TIE JURNAL to provide additional sleeping space and individual beds, so that men would not have to sleep in tiers of bunks; to install better heating and water systems and procure better ventilation and Pleasant Gathering at Home of sanitation, and to give better facilities for the work of the

medical examiners. All this is in line with the suggestions offered by Ambas- a family reunion Sunday at the conditions at the island. It is E. Smith and little daughter, who by mail, 3 months...... 1.50 be impressed with the need of happy day together. Those pressuch expenditure. Congress may ent were: well be impressed, too.

Nobody wants to squander money in luxuries for aliens Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Trustan to come; but neither does any good American want the main gateway to the country in a disgraceful condition, or immigrants handled with needless discourtesy and discomfort,

CUT AND DRIED

We're well on our way to a civilization of canned food, canned music, canned drama and canned thought. This idea is set forward by Count Hya Tolstoy, son of the Russian writer.

Well, yes. We buy food cancanned in movie form so half a visit. dozen shows can be carried

The idea, that our thoughts Tuesday evening. also are reaching us in canned chief canners. One consolation ter. is that a variety of cans of

we can take our pick. thoughts are reaching us in can-

cession of experts. The man who thinks entirely for himself is a mental Jack-of-II-trades-and - master of none. Each question that comes up, he concentrates on as if it were the most important thing in the uni-

verse. Waste of time. Certainly, not. thinking for you. He does. Newspaper is your agent or medium club.

trying to figure it out himself.

Billions of different things t think about in our world. Tend ency is for each person to singl says the money would be used to out the line of thinking that in terests him most-and concen ed aliens room to exercise; to trate on it, become an expert fo,

FAMILY REUNION AT WOODSON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Smith-Other Woodson News.

Woodson, Oct. 29 .- There was sador Geddes, in his celebrated home of Mr. and Mis. H. N. Smith and rather irritating report on the alafir being in honor of Oliver likewise in line with the reports are here from Los Angeles, Caliof American investigators. The fornia. Most of the guests were federal budget director is said to relatives and they spent a very Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family of the Point neighbo hood, Mr. and Mrs. Louis whom this country never asked Smith and son, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Anna Harney and daughter Laura and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. June Nelson and daughter, all of Curran; Mr. and Mrs. George Winters and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hitch, Otto Finch and children, Mrs. Edna Sorrells and family all of Woodson. All brought well filled baskets and f picuic dinner was enjoyed at

Dr. G. W. Miller received word Sunday of the sudden death of Mrs. John Herberger of Beardstown. Death came at a hospital | in Springtield, following an operation

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dugger of Scottville spent Sunday at the ned in a tin, music canned in the home of Dr. Miller and the latter phonograph and radio and drama accompanied them home for

The Colden Rule Bible Class of around in a suitcase full of film the Christian church will give a the Christian church will give a HUNDREDS AT HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson form, is true though few of us and little son of near Sinclair visever sized it up that way. Pro- ited Sunday with Mrs. Robinson's pagandists, of course, are the grandmother, Mrs. Julia McAlis-

Each member of the Golden thought are handed to us and Rule Bible class is asked to bring two punipkin pies for the Hai-Is it a good thing that our lowe'en social Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening of this ned form? Why not? It's week there will be a pie social at merely a process of delegating the Brush College school, of our thinking to an endless pro- which Miss Mae Cooper is the J. H. Dial and J. S. Hackett of

Jacksonville were visitors Mon-Carrie Wallace is

father, George Craig. J. F. Garland was a visitor here Sunday

You want an house Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Craig ers, the presence of this audi- Ajar," astronomer to do this bit of and Mrs. Emma Hembrough are ence? In some way it all signi-

Edward Gallagher re-When the astronomer's auto turned to his home in Chicago ers. They are his thoughts, and breaks down, he turns it over Sunday evening after a brief visit to a garage mechanic instead of with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Edward Gadlagher.

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southwest quarter southeast quar- pulpit and preach the Gospel.

sub-division of Chambers' second talked with the physicians and The New Cartoon Musical Comedy-A Merry Whirl of addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

ton's sub-division Jacksonville, \$1. Hunt was overcome with disease, This transfer covers the Higler but his soul was not affected Curtis.

FIRE MONDAY NIGHT The fire department was called about 7:15 o'clock last night to the residence of C. E. Wells, 317 West State street, where some clothes in a closet had caught fire. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals, and little damage was done except to the clothing. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Misses Ruby and Blanche Bailey of Maple Dr. west of the city spent Sunday at Perry visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Hornbeck

NOTICE! The May Barber Shop has er wrote a book, never formulatmoved from Opera House ed a philosophy, never amassed block to 216 North Main. Will wealth, and who lived only thirty three years upon the conthi be pleased to see my old customers and friends at my new AMOS MAY.

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Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Wesley Barry in "Penrod and Sam"

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

LOVE OR LIVER

BY BERTON BRALEY

("The seat of the emotions is in the liver"-Some doctor or other.)

> GEE WHIZ, how science does advance! Today, it seems, by diagnosis Our fever from a lady's glance May be incipient cirrhosis. The chills and thrills that we receive, The doubts and qualms that make us quiver, Our doctors teach us to believe They may be love-they may be liver!

WHEN Dante, long ago, was led To sing to Beatrice his lyrics (Which are much praised but seldom read) Perhaps some medical empirics Would so have altered Dante's mood That he'd have ceased to shake and shiver When lovely Beatrice he viewed; What was his ailment, love-or liver?

HELEN and Paris, Guinevere
And Launcelot, and all great lovers May have been merely out of gear Inside—as science now discovers! Well, maybe so, but we don't care Not one scintilla, not a stiver, Romance remains a sweet affair Whether it's due to love-or liver!

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Rev. Pontius Delivers Message to ture. Young Men-High School Students Pack Church.

hope delivered yesterday afterfuneral of Palmer Hunt. The audience packed the Central Chris- coln, "Captain, My Captain." tian church main floor to gal-The high school students from Chicago for a visit with her attended the service in a body, were present.

delegates from the Woman's fies that we are conscious of God. No human artist can paint in the way God has painted these flowhigh esteem in which Palmer Hunt was held by all who knew

For Rent. 225½ S. Main.

to an arbitrary act of God. Anyone who adopts that outworn theology can obtain little comfort in this hour. If I believed in a replication of the composition o "I would not charge this death George N. Anthony, lot 4, John-God who by an arbitrary act

A. B. Williamson to Arthur death to high school athletics. I but his soul was not affected. homestead on South Clay avenue. Often during the last days, there seemed to be a struggle of the soul to overcome the disease of the body, but the body became unfit as a dwelling place for the soul, and it returned to God.

"The greatest thing in this world is man, and the greatest thing in man is his Palmer had a strong character. He played the game square on

from the words of One who nevty-three years upon the earth; yet it is in the hope of his Gospel that we must find comfort today in this hour. I do not see how anyone who has not hope that guests of the occasion. Christianity can give, can contemplate death and retain his One day Jesus saw a funeral procession. Behind the bier followed a single mourner, cession and said to the one on the bier, 'Young man, I say unto you, Arise.

"I say unto you arise to the heights of Christian manhaod Palmer, in his brief life, probably did more and lived more intense ly than many who have reached the three score and ten mark. He arose to the heights of Christian manhood and attained a characto others.

is not enough simply to have Funk manhood, but that quality must arise to the height of immortality. Palmer Hunt is not here in this body. We recoil at thought of the grave, but the loved one is not there. Palmer did not die; he only left this tenement for a the true expression of character; arise to the height of Christion service, to give form and sub-

FOR SALE Nice pair of Standard Bred trotting geldings; will sell together, or separate:

stance to that character in active life; arise to the height of im- at 2 o'clock with C. A. Rowe as mortality, the fruit of manhood chairman. Rev. Mr. McGhee was FUNERAL YESTERDAY mortality, the fruit of manhood thairman. Rev. Mr. McChee was soul for a greater life in the fu-

The remains were removed to the church yesterday morning, and until the time of the funeral. "Young man, I say unto you, friends of the departed young Arise." These words formed the man passed the casket in almost central thought of a message of a steady stream. Services were held at 2:30 o'clock, in charge of made by Mrs, Edith Richardson of noon by Rev. M. L. Pontius before Rev. Pontius, assisted by Rev. G. the Point church and W. B. Lowan audience of high school students and citizens attending the and read by request the poem by ram was concluded by congrega-Walt Whitman in tribute to Lin-

Two solos, "A Perfect Day and 'Beautiful Isle of Somewhere' were rendered by Miss Enda and hundreds of citizens and Hackett, with Miss Ruth Bradley and hundreds of citizens and at the organ. There were many elaborate tributes of flowers. Rev. Pontius said in part: The high school football team Say there's going to be an colipse of the sun. Do you waste time trying to figure out why?

One want on house Tuesday Mrs. Harry Craig on the presence of this auditain," above the gate. Many in dividuals and organization also sent tributes.

> The ladies in charge of the flowers were Mrs. T. V. Hopper, their presence here indicates the Mrs. Alfred Eades, Misses Maude Eva Hackett, Irene Smith, Ethel Cornick, Grace Tilton, Elizabeth Goodale, Margaret Fay Hopper. Dorothy Randle, Margaret Will-

on's sub-division Jacksonville, \$1. would take a young man like. Coach J. L. Mitchell, members of the high school football squad, outhwest quarter southeast Coach J. L. Mitchell, members of "Again, I would not charge this Russel Deatherage, John Putnam, Stewart, lot 23 Kitner & Graves' would not do that, until I had Reginald Reid, John Hackett, Jr., Lee Henry Goebel and Albert Art-C. H. McKinney et al. to Illi-ois Woman's college, lot 7. Lur-the members of the family, and Charles Hopper, Eugene Darr, nois Woman's college, lot 7, Luriche case. The body of Palmer Harold Hopper, Richard Arnold, ton's sub-division Jacksonville, \$1. Hand was everyone with disease. Interment was in Diam-

ond Grove cemetery. MANCHESTER LODGE MEMBERS HAD PARTY

Royal Neighbors and Their Friends Enjoyed Masquerade Party-Other News from Man-

Manchester. Oct. 29.—The the athletic field, and from all Royal Neighbors and their that I can learn from those who friends enjoyed a masquerade knew him, he played the game of party Saturday evening in the life in the same way. Character | Weis hall, about seventy-five beis the only thing which a man ing present. There was a procan take with him beyond the gram of readings and music re reshments of sandwiches, coffee, "I would bring you a message gingerbread and doughnuts were Mrs. William Arendell received the prize for the best The affair was a very makeup. enjoyable one in every respect.

The Eastern Star will entertain We have just taken in at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening, the Roodhouse and Murrayville chapters to be special

tended the Ku Klux Klan meeting near White Hall Sunday Jesse Thies and sister, Ruth, Allen Leake and Walter a widow. Jesus stopped the pro- Hardy and wife of Jacksonville

were entertained at the home of John Hardy Sunday evening. Charles Robinson left for St Louis Monday night with a car

load of hogs Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk and John Blakeman were among Jack-

sonville visitors Monday. M. E. Howard went to Nortonville Monday to do painting for Louis Seymour. His sister, Mrs. That we are in shape ter which is a worthy example Caroline Pope, accompanied him Mrs. Mae Wiggins of Jackson-"I say unto you, arise to the ville is visiting her little daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, be expressed in true service to Mrs. F. F. Clark and Miss Ruth others. Again, I say unto you, Moody spent Sunday with rela-

TONIGHT In High School Auditorium at 7:30, strong picture, targer, freer life. Arise to the height of Christian manhood, Rose." Admission 10 cents.

OSTRICH FRINGE. Ostrich fringe is used most beomingly on bouffant frocks, par-

ticularly those in blue or pink. Hear Mme. Alice Baschi, contralto, auspices Woman's S. W. Cor. Square Phone 145 For particulars see H. H. Club, Northminster church

ALL DAY PROGRAM AT EBENEZER CHURCH

Homecoming Celebration Drew Large Audience and Interesting Programs Were Carried Out During the Day.

The homecoming celebration at Ebenezer church Sunday was a success in every particular, the weather being propitious and the attendance as a result large. Promptly at the appointed hour the members and their guests began to arrive, bringing baskets of good things for the dinner.

A committee in the kitchen opinion of all those present that board on such an occasion. a better prepared or more bountiful dinner could not have been following: served.

Sunday school was held at the

Opening hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"-Congregation. Responsive reading from the Psalter.

Prayer---Rev. W. H. McGhee, a former pastor. Instrumental solo-Ross Bracewell.

Sermon-Rev. F. E. Bracewell. the pastor.

Vocal solo-Fred Masters. Benediction-Rev. Mr. McGhee The afternoon program began comic vain referred to the years when he was pastor of the church and alluded to persons and events of that far away time.

A quartet composed of Messrs Williamson, Waltman, Denny and Guyette next rendered two selections and Mis. Stella Mahon gave Brief talks were

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tional singing, led by Frank Mas-, ters, a former resident of the community and who for many years was choir leader at Ebene-

Taken as a whole the day was

one which all present will long remember and from which it is hoped that lasting good will re-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT NEW BERLIN HOME

zer church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krepler of New Berlin gave a family dinner Sunday in honor of the fifty-ninth anniversary of the marriage of Mrs. Krepler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lee. Dinner was took charge of the baskets and served at noon and the bill of prepared for the dinner which fare included all the good things was served at noon. It was the usually found on the festive Among those present were the

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lee and daughter, Helen, Mrs. J. W. Lee, regular hour and after a brief in- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee and famtermission the preaching service ily of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. began. At this time the follow- T. J. Leahy of Auburn: Mr. and ing program was carried out, with Mrs. Barbara Cody and family; Mrs. Helen Masters Ford at the Mr. and Mrs. William Krepler of New Berlin and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kumle and family of Jackson-

> VISITED NEAR WAVERLY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Still and son and Mrs. Anna Still of near W. J. Brown of Hardin avenue were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richards in McCullough the Waverly neighborhood.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Hair cut 25c, shace 15c Saturday and Holidays Hair cut 35c, shave 20c B. Taylor, 216 East Court Barber Shop



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"He is rich; you'll do as I say and marry him, or get out!" How many girls have to make such a choice between love and wealth? How many of them have the courage of their convictions to stand by what is right? Is love worth fighting for; can love and happiness be bought for gold?

Admission 20c, Plus Tax :: Children 10c, No Tax

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A Red-Blooded Romance of the Canadian Northwest Goldfields—see

William Desmond, in

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mining camps-big, colorful, spectacular, with a throbbing

crashing, picturesque drama of the gold trails and the

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culosis sanatorium.

day

At the business session Mrs. A.

superintendent of the Children's

\$59.85 remains in the treasury.

1,020 officers and teachers.

4,966 average attendance.

636 cradle roll members.

526 home department members.

50 adult class organizations.

SI teacher training students.

unday school during the year.

39 young people's class organiza-

270 added to the church from the

The county vice president, Cal-

vin E. Rice, reported that he has

visited every school in the county

are in gratifying condition. W. E.

intendent, also made a good re-

A county institute for Sunday

chool workers is to be held at

Northminister church in this city

Nov. 21 and 22. At this time six

international and state workers

will be in attendance and will

have much that is worth while to

The following resolution was

adopted at the closing session of

dopted by the convention at the

We, the committee on recomenda-

ons for the Morgan County Sunday

mmend the new President of the

of the United States in the enforce

nent of its laws, and especially in

he attendance of all Sunday School

Men's Federated Church Club of Mor-

gen County at the Northminster

IV.

We further recommend a full at-

endance of the Sunday School work-

School Institute at the North

inster church, at Jacksonville. No

arlier in the year and that one hun-

red dollars be set aside to finance

servation, deplore the fact that

here is a marked falling off of at-

study, and perhaps more important

han all else, would be the erection

of the old time family altar in every

Among the most splendid educa-

onal influences for all the people wa

ost heartily commend the Jackson-

ille Chautauqua. We would stres

hat has been raised for this insti

ay accrue to the management of

Arthur Swain,

Charles H. Story,

Annie Dinwiddie.

Catherine Kaiser.

SPECIAL SERVICE

108 East

H. D. Berger.

On Tuesday October 30th we

vill have with us Capt. L. E. Hall

The captain has been previously stationed here for a

and Lieut, Taylor from Alton,

number of months and we are

aure that there are many of his

We are looking forward to

rousing good time. Come along and enjoy the meeting with us.

Capt. C. Weber

Lieut. F. Summers

o see and hear him again.

Everyone welcome.

Aid M. E. church.

College Stret:

THE SALVATION ARMY

Chairman

importance of maintaining the

hristian home.

Church, October 29, at 6:30 p. m.

impart to those who attend.

port for the year.

the convention:

losing session:

The following

the county business super-

805 total enrollment.

IRTHDAY PARTY

rnoon at the home of Rev. and gifts. Irs. L. R. Cronkhite, in honor of the ninth birthday of their laughter, Pearl. Twenty guests in the city on Monday, vere present and they spent a ery enjoyable afternoon with cames and contests. The taking at her position at the Public of a group picture was another library and at her classes in eature of the afternoon, and re- school after a two weeks quaranreshments of ice cream and cake tine on account of her sister's vere served. The house was infantile paralysis.

tastfully decorated in Hallowe'en AT LYNNVILLE HOME tokens and the young hostess re- S. S. CONVENTION A party was given Saturday aft- ceived a number of very nice

Roy Van Gundy, of Chapin, was

Miss Marion Galley is back

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CLOSES AT DURBIN

Annual Morgan County Convention Came to Close Sunday Evening-Election of Officers Held

Morgan County Sunday School association held the final session of its annual convention at Durbin M. E. church Sunday evening. At this time the adlress was made by Rev. W. E. poonts of this city. Motion picures preceded the address, one the films shown being of the Printers Tuberculosis sanatorium Colorado Springs, Colo., and ne other of the Christian Sunday chool at Canton, Ohio.

There were special programs ooth morning and afternoon, the ousiness session being held in the The election of ate afternoon. officers resulted in the choice of

President-Fred Scholfield. Northwest Vice President-Cal-

Northeast Vice President-Arthur

Southwest Vice President-J. K. Cunningham. Southeast Vice President-B. F

Secretary C. L. DePew. Treasurer-W. J. Hauck.

ev. A. P. Howells

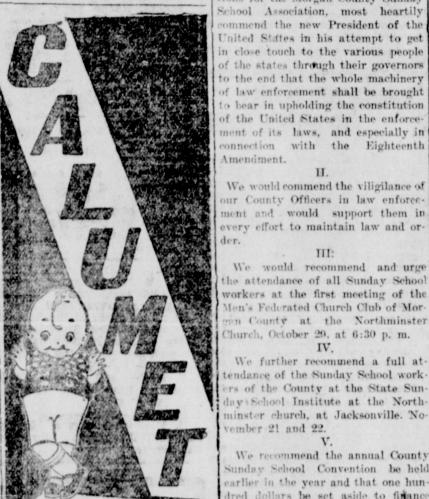
Business Superintendent-Dr. W. Children's Division Superintendent

Mrs. John Guy. Young People's Division Superin endent-Mrs. Samuel Darley. Adult Division Superintendent-

Administration Division Superinndent-W. H. Crum.

Education Division Superintend Rev. W. E. Spoonts.

The main addresses in the aft rnoon were given by Rev. A. P. Howells of this city, whose theme was "Men in Action," and by Rev. W. R. Johnson who spoke 'Evangelism." Rev. Mr. Spoonis



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also spoke briefly of the recently SPECIAL PROGRAM organized Christian Men's club of AT BETHEL CHURCH the county, and Dr. F. M. Rule presented some facts with refer-

Fifty Third Anniversary of Rev. ence to the Morgan county tuber-W. Kirk's Connection With The Sunday School Observed. E. Powell presented her report as

Sunday was surely a red letter

Division, as did Wilbur Hauck as day in the life of Rev. John W. county treasurer. The latter re- Kirk, superintendent of Bethel son port showed that \$455.86 had A. M. E. Sunday School and faithbeen raised in the county for Sun- ful supporter of the worthy kin, Ill., is visiting at the home of Larimore N. D., arrived Thursschool purposes during the pastor, Rev. R. H. Hackley. It past year and that a balance of was Mr. Kirk's 53rd anniversary week. In the school and he celebrated In the secretary's report were the event with a program to embodied reports from every which he invited a number of Sunday school in the county, and friends and the church was comthe following interesting facts pletely filled with them and memwere embodied with reference to the Sunday schools of the county: The first number was a processional, the vested choir and members of the school marching into the church from the community rooms singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." The music throughout choir and several special numbers by children and others was

Rev. H. H. DeWitte, pastor of the Second Baptist church, offered prayer and Rev. R. H. Hackley read the scripture lesson. Mr. Kirk then welcomed the audience in an earnest adwith one exception, and that all dress and after music, specially welcomed the veterans, Capt. W. A. Kirby and S. W. Nichols of the Civil War and G. W. Cooper of the Spanish-American con-A flag was dramatically

> special seats of honor. Mr. Kirk then said there was present the man who had been in ity charge of the school several years favored the audience with a fine violin solo, his mother accomp-

Laura Lafayette, superintendent of the Second Baptist school read a paper of friendly Dr. Kennibrew made a forceful and children of Greenfield. address mentioning in the fact that Mr. Kirk had served under o bear in upholding the constitution pastors. Pastor Hackley told of the good work of his faithful Jacksonville Tuesday. Sunday school superintendent connection with the Eighteenth and Rev. G. W. Randell, pastor of Brooklyn church spoke brief- relatives the families of Robert Hon. H. H. Bancroft told in We would commend the viligilance of his usual eloquent manner of the our County Officers in law enforce- good accomplished by Mr. Kirk ment and would support them in and the church also.

A collection of \$18.20 was taken for the benefit of the day. school, one thing being needed, friend \$2.00. J. W. Zell, Jr., a little toddler when Mr. thru the spokes in the wheel. ck first entered the employ of Only his timely presence of mind the young man's father, 22 years probably saved his life. ago, gave him a fine pair of gloves and Mrs. W. A. Jenkinson a handsome boquet.

The benediction by Rev. H. H. le Witte ended the exercise

Hear Mme. Alice Baschi, contralto, auspices Woman's Club, Northminster church Nov. 6. Tickets 50c. We recommend the annual County unday School Convention be held

Mrs. Hattie Jeffers of Jackson viile and Mrs. Alice Howard Bloomington were guests of Mr and Mrs. Edw. Chamberlain this

ome on West Illni street, sufferng from an attack of rheumatism The marriage of Miss Calli McLemore of this city to Mr. Ray mond Vail of Beardstown, occur red at Belleville, Ill., Thursday October 25th. After a brief wed ding trip they will be at home i Beardstown where the groom has imployment with the C. B. & Q. Railway company.

Mrs. R. O. Irvine who has bee he guest of relatives here for he past week will depart for her iome in Ridgeway, Mo., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Illman of Rushville spent Thursday guests of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs. Chas. Caywood.

Mrs. George Leonard is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Erward Chamberain and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nes posed by the 8,000 Sunday school bit spent Tuesday in Springfield. Mrs. Charles Deardoff of Hastings, Nebraska, is the guest of relatives and friends here Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong

> or an extended visit. Dr. and Mrs. Long of Enfield were recent guests of their son R. B. Long and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fox are

eft Monday for Ashville, N. C.

spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinclair at Murrayville. R. E. Keils restaurant is clos ed as a result of the recent fire

which damaged the stock and fix ures to the extent of \$5,000. Insurance was only \$2500. The building had but recently been renodeled and neatly decorated.

CLOSING OUT SALE Two miles west of Woodson: Mules and horses, catacquaintances who would be glad tle, hogs, and implements, Oct. 31st. A. J. BARBER

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directory December 1. If you know that you will change your Officers in Charge address before that time, or are contemplating having a new telehone installed, notify the man-Chicken dinner Tues. and ager's office (telephone 1300) be-Wed., Franklin, during the fore November 15, in order that Farmers Institute, by Ladies your name may be correctly listed in the new directory.

MURRAYVILLE

Mrs. Hannah Tendick daughter, Miss Dorothea and Rev. C. W. Holmes were entertained at dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Tendick's daughter Mrs. G. Cunningham and family in Wood- Jacksonville spent the week-end

Mrs. Lucia Cummings of Ranof Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Daniel this day and is visiting her parents,

Dr. C. E. Waters and family are enjoying a new Ford coupe. Mrs. Frank Hettick and son Raiph Wayne of Scottville spent week with her sister Mrs. O. C. Augelo and family. She was Jacksonville High School Buildaccompanied home by her niece ing, on Friday and Saturday, the Miss Pearl Angelo for a visit. Warren Wright and Mrs. J. H. further information call or write when you need electrical

Thursday. Mrs. Martha Rousey and Mrs. J by the church choir, the junior E. Osborne of Jacksonville attended the Birthday social here on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Virginia Kitchen and Mrs Sommer Vanbibber of Lynnville visited the former's sister Warren Jones Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes and

daughter Velma visited relatives in White Hall Sunday Robinson Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

went to Jacksonville Thursday evening to see Eleanor Crouse vho left for Albuquerque, New Mexico on the hummer. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones and

beld over them by two boys and children of Arvilla, N. D., came the old men were assinged Thursday for a visit with relatives and to look for a location, as they expect to locate in this commun

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Jones and when he entered it and had had Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson have comething to do with his career received invitations to the cele in the school and elsewhere and bration of the 50th wedding ante called on S. W. Nichols for niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac remarks. G. W. Cooper next Crabtree in South Jacksonville. told of his experience in the Tuesday, October 30th, Mr. and Spanish-American war; Wilbur Mrs. Crabtree were former resi-Reed, grandson of Mr. Kirk lents of this community and their many friends here extend congratulations Mrs. Ira Hanback of Pearl i

isiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stringer spent the day recently visiting greeting and appreciation and Mrs. Stringer's sister Mrs. Ford

James Begnal and family, Nicholas Conlon and sister Mary thirteen bishops and twenty-four and Mrs. Peter McCabe attended the funeral of Daniel Tracey in

Mrs. George Walker of Kansa

has been a recent guest of her

Walker, William Walker and Huston Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stringer attended the home coming and

dinner at Ebenezer church Sun Mr. Carl Simpkins had his hairs for the little folks. The ankle severely injured last week school presented Mr. Kirk \$2.50 whil plowing with a tractor. In some manner his foot slipped

Miss Ruth Beadles spent the

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NOTICE OF EXAMINATION The regular examinatiaon for teachers' certificates will be held in the West Study Hall of the 2nd and 3rd of November. For your footsteps to our shop

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jump, were Beardstown visitors in the city on Monday.

Spencer were Springfield visitors H. H. Vasconcellos, Co., Supt.,



Miss Matteson, will be at cur Springfield was here last week at store today and tomorrow, demonthe home of his sister, Mrs. G. A. strating Dennison Art Works. If

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ughly hot. The I ngth of time re-

quired will, of course, depend on

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boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1

cup milk, 1-4 cup stoned and

Cook oats as suggested in

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double boiler. Rub through

hoped dates or ra sins.

One cup rolled cats, 3 cups

the shape and size of the dish.

more wat r than rolled oats.

water, 1 teaspoonful salt.

One cup coarse oatmeal (not

Slowly stir the cereal into the

MORTALITY RATE HAS GREATLY INCREASED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 29 .-"During the period that the Illinois Tuberculosis Association has Carl Junction, Mo., northwest of and is gradually going down," according to Dr. Palmer.

Tonight at a banquet Dr. Palmer was given a loving cap by members of the association. With the exception of one year when Dr. W. A. Evans of Chicago headed the association, Dr. Palmer has been its president.

At a meeting to be held officers for the coming year will be

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here late today without exploding. The explosive cars sent the engine of the passenger train in-

DYNAMITE IS FOUND NEAR CHICAGO LOOP enough of the right kind.

Chicago, Oct. \ 29. - Fifteen pounds of dynamite in an iron casing declared by police to be structed building just outside the trouble had been reported during around. he construction of the building. Sergeant McDonough who had it analyed at the labortory said

was enough to wreck several buildings in the neighborhood. London, Oct. 29.-General von reichswehr has prohibited the as- observation of fat people is a persembly of Saxony from sitting tomorrow, says a Central News despatch from Berlin this after-This action prevents the members from taking any measures under the protection of the parliamentary immunity act.

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MANY CHILDREN NEED BETTER DIET HABITS

and running wild crashed into Estimates That 100,000 Boys and Girls of State Eat Wrong Feed or Not Enough of Right Kind

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (By the A. was the statement made today by to the ditch and piled over it. tables and more dainy products, Dr. George Thomas Palmer, pres- Fire from the locomotive ignited are necessary in the diet of Illi ident of the association at the two of the dynamite cars endang- nois school children, and less of fourteenth annual meeting held cring the lives of passengers. The white bread, meat, potatoes and in this city. The war on tuber- passenger train was not derailed beans and peas, according to Dr. culosis has been the greatest in however, and it was hauled out of Isaac D. Rawlings, state director the history of preventive medicine, danger. No injuries were report- of public health, who has estimated that 100,000 of the state's school boys and girls, either eat food they shouldn't or don't eat

> "Lack of a balanced diet," Dr. Rawlings believes, "does not result so much from poverty as from bad choice of food stuffs. Better found in Chicago were discovered will result in better teeth, more weight, correct posture, better loop business district. No labor nerves and better development all

> > "Appetite and instinct are com- cereals. pletely untrustworthy in the choice of a balanced diet. Even ing water. This means rapidly will get into extreme nutritional or bubbling on the bottom of the difficulties when his appetite is pan. permitted to become the sole commander of the judge of his diet. The common before adding the cereal. petual evidence that appetite

> > > "To the standpat believer in the theory that what was good! enough for us, it is pointed out per year. White bread consump. cook for half an hour or longer. tion has increased at about the same rate while at the same time he bran, two important food con- serve. The heat of the cerest and Inc. stituents. Other changes are equally noticeable, caused prinequally noticeable, caused prin-

"To prevent malnutrition in a practical way the daily diet needs to be so planned as to increase the per capita consumption of dairy products, leafy vegetables and fruits with a corresponding man, recently of the staff of the decrease in such things as white bread, meat, potatoes, beans, peas,

BY ELECTRIC WIRE nomic development of the island.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct 29 .-Three men were killed when an but also the professional educairon pipe they were lowering into a well came in contact with a agricultural development lines. high tension electric wire late today. The three men, Worthy M. foreign colonies regard the addi-Johnson, Earl Coe and Opal tion of this agricultural expert to ground and died a few minutes

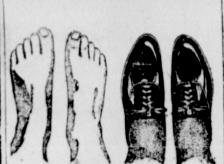


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BY SISTER MARY

HOT CEREALS

The e is no breakfast dish that the boiling water continue the sticks to the ribs" quite like a cooking process after the fire is good hot cereal with cream. extinguished

The ready-to-eat cereals are all Any left-over cereal can be used very weil with fruit, sugar and in puddings or cut in thin slices cream on a warm summer morn- and fr.ed. ing, but when there's a nip in the If you have a double boiler or air a dish of steaming oatmeal fireless cooker try baking the oat-poiridge or mush is needed to meal the night before. make a hearty breakfast.

There is no more nourishing, muscle building food at so reasonable a price possible to serve. The grains themselves are composed chiefly of starch and carbohydrates with some water and minthe largest single bomb ever diet habits for school children tain some protein. The cream or milk furnishes fat and protein, the dish in a large pan of warm today in the rear of a newly con- weight for those who are under- making the whole dish a nearly perfect food

There are one or two points worth remembering when cooking

First, always cook them in boilso lowly an animal as the mouse bubbling water, not just steaming

Second, add salt to the water

Third, all raw cereals must be well cooked. An hour or longer alone leads one astray in matters is required no matter what the diof diet because it is a well known rections on the box suggest. Only medical fact that overweight is by the long slow cooking of grains deletrious to health and that too is their sweetness and digestibilmuch eating results in too much ity fully developed. A double boiler is excellent for this pur-

Sift the cereal to be cooked inenough for our ancestors is good to three times its bulk of boiling sieve. In the morning add milk water. Allow one teaspoon salt to heated to the boiling point. Do that the diet of the American peo-three cups of water. Cook di-not allow milk to boil. Cook over ple today is radically different rectly over the heat, stirring to boiling water, stirring vigorously from what it was 100 years ago, prevent lumping for 10 or 15 min- until perfectly, blended. Add Sugar consumption has jumped utes. Then put into boiling water chopped fruit and serve with thin from 11 to 90 pounds per capita in the bottom of the boiler and cream.

The cereal should be covered out their natural sweetness and tightly. Fill up water pan with the addition of the sweet fruit the modern manufacture of flour boiling water and let stand over makes added sugar unnecessary. eliminates the wheat kernel and night. In the morning reheat and (Copy right, 1923, NEA Service

HAITEN FARMERS

Both the Haitian people and the

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker

and family of Chapin spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

ters of Jacksonville were Sunday

guests of her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Elsie Morris of Arenzville

pent Sunday with Mrs. Ethelyn

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason and

Mr. and Mrs. Standley Rawlins

of Beardstown were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Opal

tors at the home of her parents

week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ator.

Mrs. A. M. King and children

Mrs. Grace Smith and daugh-

Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sam Hansmeier and family,

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hamm, Mrs.

Plank and daughter Veryel Ella.

sister, Mrs. Charles Ball.

Ira Brockhouse.

attended

C. Nickel and son, Clyde and

Miss Iown Simpson of Chapin spent the week-end with her

Among those from here who

Mrs. F. C. Nickel and daughter Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braner,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayliss,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Way, Miss

Miss Rena Bayliss of Jacksonville spent the week-end with her

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 29.-An

open verdict was returned here

tonight by the coroner's jury sit-

who was shot and killed Friday

halt and answer a charge of

Metter, Ga., Oct. 29 .- Blood-

woods in search of Jim Easley, ville

hounds and hundreds of armed

Jr., negro suspect in an attempt-

stealing an automobile tire.

RETURNED BY JURY

friend Miss Thresa Hamm.

OPEN VERDICT IS

police officer.

Archie Brockhouse of

Mrs. Henry Nortrup.

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MORE BONUS CLAIMS TO BE PAID SOON

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti. (By KANKAKEE, III., Oct. 29. the A. P.)-Dr. George F. Free- Governor Small today signed 15,-000,000 of Illinois state bonus Texas Agricultural college and Exbonds and forwarded them to New periment Station, has begun the York he announced here adding formation of a technical bureau that the money will be available on for relief from appendicitis here, under the Department of to Illinois veterans as soon as the Agriculture, to further the ecobnds reach New York which he expected to be within the next Dr. Freeman's mission is not day or two. Resumtpoin of pay- RETURNS FROM SPRINGFIELD only the vocational instruction, ments on claims, held back for several months will be resumed long time residents of Jacksontion of the Haitian people along shortly after, he said.

The Journal of last Friday

morning carried a story of the tened on account of her illness. the corps of American experts in wrecking of the large moving van the island as a significant contribelonging to the Jacksonville; bution to Haiti's growing com-Transfer and Storage company at transacted business in Jacksonpoint in Missouri, which, although at the time seemed to be authentic, now appears to have been greatly exaggerated.

The van returned to Jacksonville under its own power Sunday afternoon and aside from being slightly racked was in a fair con-The household goods Mrs. Arthur Denny and daugh- which had been carefully and solidly packed arrived at destination without even the glassware being broken. The fact that the load was properly and tightly packed explains the light damage done to van and contents.

AMERICAN LEGION WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING Jacksonville Post, No. 279, the American Legion will hold a special meeting this evening, to disof Jacksonville were Sunday visi- cuss plans for a permanent home.

At the last meeting the home committee was instructed to gain all information possible on this ter Mabel of Arenzville spent the project and report back to the The committee since that Among the Jacksonville callers time has been working industriously and will no doubt have Elmer Smith and sons, Mr. and something of interest for every member present.

Officials of the post are very desirous of having a good attenddaughters Gail and Arpha, Prof. ance at this meeting as a very Spencer, Mrs. Ethelyn important issue will be taken up in the plans of the "post for a

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Charles W. Drury and Meredosia was a Sunday visitor baby daughter returned to their with his parents Mr. and Mrs. home at Alexander Monday.

Mrs. Frank Robinson and little daughter returned to their the convention at home at 816 Hardin avenue Sun-Franklin Sunday were: Mr. and day.

RETURNS FROM ST. LOUIS Mrs. R. Kennedy has returned to her home, 1032 Doolin avenue, Alma Deterding and Mrs. Spenser after a stay of a week at St. John's hospital in St. Louis, where she was attended by Dr. C. Barck.

John Flynn of Clements stating on the death of Philip Sharp, tion paid a visit to the county

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Updegraff night by J. D. Hillyer, a class- of Sandusky street motored to mate and Champaign motorcycle Quincy Sunday for the day. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lange were Hillyer testified that he shot among the Monday business visi-

Sharp when the latter refused to tors from Ashland. Miss Catherine Lawless has returned to her position with the firm of Andre and Andre after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Graham

men are today scouring nearby were Monday callers from Arenz-Miss Eva Mortimer of Woodson ed attack on a 30 year old white was a shopper in the city yester-

woman in the heart of town here | day, i Mas. Walter Bobbitt was among visitors in Jacksonville READ JOURNAL WANT ADS yesterday from Chapin.



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WITH THE SICK

Gus Olsen, of Roodhouse, who entered Passavant hospital as a patient Sunday, was operated up- Sunday for their home at Amyesterday morning and is improv-

Mrs. E. J. Phillips, one of the ville, has returned from Springfield and is again at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Siegfried. The return of Mrs. Phillips was has-

R. H. Mitchell of St. Louis yille yesterday

G. D. Barnes was a Monday business caller in the city from Manchester.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES At the Congregational church

G. E. Stickney, pastor of the lo-10-30-3t cal church, gave a report of the National Council of Congregational churches. The convention was held in Springfield, Mass., and the attendance was one of the largest in the history of the council. 'Many prominent men appeared on the program, including Dr. H. E. Fosdick and Dr. Sherod Eddy.

The council will meet next year in Washington, D. C., at the Con- her home in Versailles Sunday. gregational church which is attended by President Coolidge, and to leave the hospital Sunday for the latter has accepted the post her home at 511 East Chambers of honorary moderator of the

Dr. Henry Fairbank, who is here from /India, was another speaker at the Congregational church Sunday. He gave a brief outline of some of the things leave the hospital Monday for which are being accomplished in the missionary field.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Borden left herst, Mass., after a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. L. E.

BIRTHS

Born at Our Savior's hospital funday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black of Route 4, a son. Born at Our Savior's hospital Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs Philip Heneghan of 922 West College avenue, a son.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Frank Young returned to Mrs. Francis Dooiin was able

Mrs. W. Breeding who has been a patient at the hospital for some time returned to her home, 833 South Main street Monday. Mrs. Ella McCarty was able to

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Sunbeam Class Gave Social

Fires were built and the re- different contests. freshments for the evening included roast weiners and marsh- ing were: Mary Louise Askew, mallows and the time was spent in playing many games and in lane Eyre. Charline Eyre, contests. All the guests came in Donald Scot: Hallowe'en costume and masks, Francis Putterson, Rex Juckson which added to the spirit of the occasion.

Those on the presiding committees were: Refreshments Lucille Melton, Virginia Godfrey and Norma Leith. Games-Eliabeth Jameson and

Beatrice Moore. Decorations -- Margaret Benson and Martha Curtis. Invitations - Virginia and Kathryn Randle.

Party for Mrs. Stultz

The office force of Illinois violin. Woman's College will give a farewell party this evening at the leave soon for St. Louis to re- Anderson.

Entertained Gamma Delta Society

side.

Mrs. Carriel, honorary members school class, had a very pleasant other details of the event. During nois college, entertained the active members of the society saturday afternoon, at Mrs. Thomp- ing games and everyone had Mrs. T. M. Walsh son's home 1124 West College

The society this year, is studying the short story and it was with especial interest the girls listened to Mrs. Thompson's reading and criticisms of some of the stories of the young English writer, Katherine Mansfield.

Gave Hallowe'en Party Mrs. James J. Hurst entertained a group of friends last evening at a Hallowe'en party given

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Avenue. The Sunbeam class of Brooklyn The house was beautifully de-Kathryn Randle is the teacher, black and the spirit of the seawas thostess last evening at a son was carried out in all possible Hallowe'en party given on the ways. The time was spent in lawn of the church in honor of playing games and prizes were Mrs. William Hembrough's class. awarded to the winners of the

> Among the guests of the even Marie Scott. Harlan Eyre, Betty Aubrey Jackson. and Robert Culp.

1. W. C. Juniors Had Seniors as Guests

The Juniors of Illinois Womans College entertained the Seniors at a four course luncheon given sterday nocr at the fer Tray The tables were very artistically and beautifully decorated in

Clark roses and music was fur-

nished during the luncheon by

Marjorie Slough at the piano.

Rosalie Byland at the Guests o'her than the members of the Senior class were: Mr. Peacock Inn, in honor of Miss and Mrs. Albert Metall, Miss Martha Stultz, who expects to Oliva Austin and Miss Mary

unday School Class **Enjoyed Social**

B. F. Lane's class of Grace M. Mrs. Perry C. Thompson and E. Sunday School known as high last evening.

The evening was spent in playmuch fun entering in all the Entertains Club. special Hallowe'en features of the affair. The social room was North street entertained the membeautifully leaves, foliage and in pumpkin afternoon. Three tables were Jack-O-Lanterns.

chairman of the program com-

Enetrtained Social Club

The Social Club met yesterday ofternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Walker on Somh Diamond Street. Mrs. Walker entertained the members at a chicken luncheon and a delightful literary program was enjoyed, which included some readings, recitations nd a number of musical selections.

Guests of the afternoon other Dance Committee than the members of the club With Miss Johnson.

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Will Entertain Sunday School Class

229 West College avenue.

Orange and black will be the Martin as accompanist. colors used, in the decoration of the house, and the evening will be spent in playing games and performing various stunts typical of Hallowe'en season.

Murrayville Society **Entertains Guests**

The Young Women's Missionary society of the Murrayville M. E. church were hostesses last evening to the ladies of the Queen Esther society in the church par-A luncheon was served. which was followed by a program and a social hour. The principal speaker of the evening was Miss Bains of Hillsborough, a state home mission worker.

Entertained at Sturgeon Home

Members of the Strawn's Crossing club were entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturgeon on East North street. The members of the club had invited their husbands and a few friends to be present. It was a sheet and pillow case party and with games the hours were spent in a very pleasant way. Hallowe'en decora- hite at the parsonage in Lynn- have in the city if it could obtain tions were used and the refresh- ville. ments were in accord with the endorsing Oak Lawn sanatorium.

Mrs. T. M. Walsh, of West decorated in fall bers of the Bridge Club Monday made up and several hours very Miss Elizabeth Goodale was pleasantly spent. The house was chairman of the entertainment tastefully decorated in keeping chairman of the Decorations and the refreshments which were Miss Margaret Isabelle Short was served were also of an approprilate kind.

Franklin S. S. Class In Hallowe'en Party.

One of the Sunday School classes in the Franklin M. E. church gave a Hallowe'en party Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little at Alex-Legion hall there. More than a score of members and guests of the class were present. Games and stunts and seasonable refreshments were the features of the program.

Monday Conversation Club Met

The Monday Conversation Club net in regular session at the Illinois Woman's College with Miss Mary Johnston as hostess, fifteen members being present. Mrs. G. Mason was the leader of the Sunday at the home of Henry program, the subject being 'Wo- Wiley and family at Buffalo, III. men in Drama." She was assisted by Mrs. H. L. Sperry who disken; Mrs. Robert Shoemaker telling of Laurette Taylor, and Miss Alice Phillips who gave interesting stories of Blanche Bates and Jane Cowl. The work of these artists was all the more interestingly received against the background of "Women in Drama" and brought out by Mrs. Mason in her introductory remarks. At the conclusion of the program Miss Johnston served tea and a delightful social hour followed.

The College Hill Club.

The College Hill club met with Mrs. David P. Hueston at her home, 1020 North Main street, in a delightful meeting, having for he'r subject a discussion, Spain, which was ably handled in a paper by Mrs. James Merrill. The early history of Spain was reviewed and vivid portrayal of that country in her ancient splendor. The next meeting will treat of Spain in modern times, and Mrs. R. O. Busey, will give the paper, which will give the personal touch to ilies this week. Leo McLaughlin the story, as she spent the past summer in Spain. The club feels very fortunate in having so recent have chosen for their year's

were: Mrs. Gertrude Dye. Mrs. study. At the conclusion of the MEN'S CHURCH CLUB John Snyder, Mrs. McClelland, p.ogram in ..o.iess served re-Mrs. Edward Zahn, Mrs. Walter freshmants and the club lingered Edward for a so ial hour

Micers of Westminster Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Smith

Officers of Westminster church Miss Rhoda Olds will entertain and their wives were entertained Miss Lillian Carter's Sunday at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas school class of the Central Chris- Smith at the church manse Montian church, at a Hallowe'en par- day evening. Following the din-M. E. church of which Miss corated in colors of orange and ty, this evening, at her home at ner Mrs. H. C. Woltman sang a last evening at the first regular group of songs with Mrs. Edgar

> Then Mrs. Andrew K. Rule played several Scotch ballads and church. There are now about a company joined in singing Auld Lang Syne in honor of the recent joined with joyous good feeling.

or two about Westminster and his one entitled "Just Be Glad." ideals for the service the church and Mrs. Smith in relating a story gave a glimpse of the work done with the children of the church. In every way it was a very enjoyable family party of the church

MATRIMONY

Kilcullen-Van Bebber and Miss Opal VanBebber took for the city and county. He estisuited to the Hallowe'en season place Sunday, the ceremony being mated as enormous the influence performed by Rev. L. R. Cronk- which such an organization would

voman of the Lynnville commun- realm of possibility. of Gamma Delta society of Illi- Hallowe'en party at the church the evening a motion was passed ity and the groom is a traveling salesman with headquarters in St.

> The young people are to make their home in St. Louis.

ALEXANDER GROUP

ander M. E. church will give a committee; Miss Dorothy Jackson with the Hallowe'en season and birthday social at the church this served, and a program given. Dr. Greham, T. P. Carter, Fred Schol-A. S. Chapman, the district superintendent, will be the principal speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gross

> guests Sunday at the home of John C. Kumle and family of

> and family of Mount Sterling were

Peoria, former Alexander residents, visited relatives here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neal visited relatives at Scottville Sunday, Mrs. Neal's mother returned with

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beerup vis- Gate: ited relatives in Havana Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wiley and daughter, Minnie, were

them for an extended visit.

morning to St. Louis after a short visit with his family here.

of a friend. Miss Margaret Crabtree, R. N.

returned to St. Louis Monday af- fitt, W. E. Spoonts, T. V. Archer ter enjoying a week end visit with J. A. Vollrath, Dr. F. M. Roberts her parents here.

to Mr. and Mrs. James Carlton. Miss Doll McLaughlin left Sunday afternoon for a few days' visit in St. Louis.

and family of Beardstown were bach, R. I. Dunlap, J. W. Wal visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith, and Mrs. Charles Condit. Mrs. Edgar Gordon received

quite a nice gift Monday from her son, Earl E. Gordon, of Prescott, Ark., two fine Lewellyn setter pups and three bushels of Nancy Hall sweet potatoes. Winchester is losing two fam-

and family left Monday for Canton to make their home. Dugan and family are to reside in visitor to the country which Beardstown, Mr. Dugan having al-Their houseready gone there. hold goods were shipped Monday and Mrs. Dugan expects to leave Wednesday. The many friends of both families regret to see them leave but wish them happiness in their new locations.

APDRESSED STUDENTS Rev. Henry Fairbank, a mis

5 minutes
for a hot breakfast! ionary from Ahmednagur, India sprke to the students of Illinois ollege in chapel yesterday morng on the subject of the schools of India. Rev. Mr. Fairbank said that, although only in recen years have there been school for girls, that the schools and colleges of India are of very high

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the matter of the estate of Mary A. Griffith, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Mary A. Griffith deceased. have caused my final report and account as such administratrix to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court Morgan County, Illinois, that I shall apply to Court on Monday, the 12th day of November A. D. 1923, at 9 o'clock a. that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for final discharge, at which time and place all persons interested can appear and show cause, if any they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted

Catherine G. Sauer, Administratrix.

Three Principal Speakers on Pro--Go. don Announces Commit-

Ninety-four men were present meeting of the Men's Federated Church club of Morgan county, which was held at Northminster joined at the meeting last night.

of singing in which everybody meeting to order. He introduced regret to learn of his death. W. A. Berryman, who led in two Dr. Smith speke for a moment songs, one of which was a new land but came to this country at

subject of "General Co-operation." club movement as started in Jacksonville, would some day become nation-wide, thru the willingness other, which is the meaning of Scarborough, England. general co-operation.

Reeve, who emphasized the idea! of service and law enforcement The last speaker was Mayor E. E. Crabtree, who praised the club The marriage of B. J. Kilcullen as a real and beneficial movement a thousand members, a number which he believed within the

> Committees Appointed President Gordon announced for the first time the full list of committees, the members of which have been selected by the elecu-

Membership-William G. Goebel, TO GIVE SOCIAL Arthur Cody, Ira Patterson, Walter Bellatti, L. B. Turner, Joshua Vasconcellos, C. O. Bayha, Wil-The Willing Workers of Alex- liam J. Brady, Dr. R. R. Jones,

Refreshment will be Clement, Alex Rabjohn, J. I

L. DePew. J. W. Walton, W. E. Spoonts, C. E. Williamson Attendance-J. B. Peak, F. B.

J. L. Proffitt. Visiting-C. S. Smith, Shafer, A. A. Curry, W. H. Marbach, William E. Sullivan.

Publicity-G. W. Randle, F. H. Plouer, E. C. Rutherford, Early Spink, W. A. Fay. Following is the complete list

of charter members of the club to C. L. DePew, Joseph E. Stice

W. B. Rogers, George Souza, W. R. Johnson, R. L. Dumas, J. Lloyd Read, Carl O. Gordon, T. H. Stone, Alex Platt, J. N. Dertherage, ville. George W. Weber, W. C. Sperry, G. S. Smith, J. N. Green, Nelson G. DeFrates, Ira Patterson, H. C. Busby, H. J. Rodgers, J. W. Fee, Six, J. B. Peak, J. F. Kitner, John W. D. Gibbs returned Monday B. Siebert, J. F. Day, C. S. Keena Souza, John J. DeFrates, T. Mrs. M. A. Henderson was call-Reeve, Mathew Fortado, Henry H ed to Baylis Monday by the death Day, John R. Fernandes, S. J Wiley, George Day, J. J. Reeve James O. Kirkpatrick, J. L. Prof L. F. Baughman, Ira Austin, J A little son was born Sunday H. Henderson, J. Tabor Mathers W. T. Cook, Joshua Vasconcellos A. T. Sardinha, Edward Rawlings W. G. Goebel, F. J. Scholfield, A. Curry, Miller Weir, J. E. Os Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schultz borne, L. V. Baldwin, W. H. Mar ton, F. L. Rateichak, G. C. Claybaugh, H. M. Capps, W. J. Brady Welfer Ayers. J. A. Scott, F. Brockhouse, G. L. Riggs, W. G. Baptist, Vincent Vieira, Simeon Fernandes. W. E. Sullivan, J. H. Danskin, Henry Meuhlhausen, W L. Kaised, E. M. Dunlan, Amo Swa'n, E. E. Crabtree, Walter V A. Reeve, C. A. Good a'e, Frank H. Pleuer, Wallere N Stearns, Dr. E. W. Crum, Rev. F M. Rule, E. D. Scott, Samuel Dar ley, C. E. Williamson, C. W. Bos ion, Charles Hopper, W. A. Lucas Rev. H. E. Lewis, Raymond Allen . H. Rapp, Roy McLean, Thomas Green, W. W. Sperry, Charles J Rataichak, Charles E. Scuza, T P. Carter, Dr. C. C. Cochran, W. H. Wiseman, Rev. G. W. Randle Arthur Ellis, S. O. Shuff, R. G. Thompson, Harold Williamson Dr. A. L. Adams, J. I. Graham



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MAN DIES IN ENGLAND

Thomas Cockrell, Former Resident of Lynnville Neighborhood Passed Away in Scarborough, England.

Mrs. J. W. Lazenby of this der. Miss Alice Barweise also contribu- hundred and twenty members in county has received word of the ted to the program. The entire the organization, several having recent death of Thomas Cockerell 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. an excellent supper in cafeteria ed in the Lynnville neighborhood and Mrs. Ensley Moore, and then style, following which the presi- and has a number of friends in came a further informal program dent, Carl O. Gordon, called the Mergan county, all of whom will

Mr. Cockerell was born in Engan early age. During his resi-The first speaker was Rev. W. dence in Morgan county he was should perform in the community. R. Johnson, who spoke on the an active worker in the M. E. church and was held in high He prophesied that the church esteem by all who knew him. From this county the family removed to Champaign county and still later Mr. Cockerell and his of Christian men to help each wife took up their residence in

V. R. Riley of this city visited at the home of the deceased two president of the club, John J. years ago while on a tour of Enrope, and yesterday recalled the fact that Mr. Cockerell was a re markably well preserved man despite his eighty odd years.

> CHAMINADE MUSIC CLUB The Chaminade Musical club! met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Robert L. Stice in the Cherry apartment. There was a good attendance of members and a very interesting "Music of Childhood" program was rendered as fol

Music of Childhood Ring Round a Rosy," (Ernst Frank: "Baby Catch a Rose," (Ernst Frank), Mrs. Vasey,

Mrs. Hopper. Slumber Song," violin and piano, (Schumann), Mrs. Homer Potter, Beaumont Potter,

The Swing," (Ad. F. Foerster) "The Little Fellow," (Clara A. Korn); "Come Play With Us, (Ellsworth), Mrs. F. O. Ran-Poupee Valsante," (Dollie Dan-

Slumber Song," (E. Stevenson) "Baby's Laugh," (Ward-Steph-"Dream Port," (John

ces), (Poldini), Mrs. V. B. Va-

Barnes Wells), Mrs. Robert L. 'Lullaby," (In Arcady), (Nevin): "Frolies," (Greenwald), Mrs

That Dear Little Boy of Mine,' R. Ball); (Needham); "Bamboo Baby, (Caro Roma), Mrs. Charles

Marche Des Lilliputians," (Pol dini). Mrs. D. N. James

William Norman of Literberry

was a Monday caller in Jackson-

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The brothers had been removing the powder from some gun shells and had left it exposed near an emory wheel in the worshop. When Robert Hembrough started the emory and placed a file on the stone, the sparks flew into the powder, igniting it. The resulting explosion sent the flames in every direction, and young Hembrough's face and eyes were badly burned His brows and lashes were singed He was brought to the hospital here as soon as possible and given

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medical attention. His sight was

found to be unimpaired, and his

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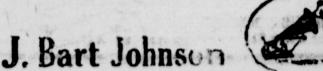
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gram at Northminster Church FORMER MORGAN CO.

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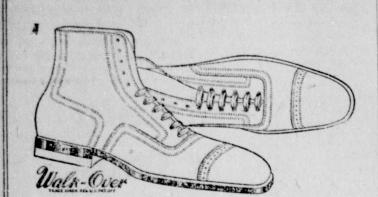
tive committee, as follows:

Dr. F. M. Roberts. Social-John B. Seibert, Harry

Program-W. R. Johnson, C Six, T. B. Reeve, John DeFrates



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Miss Ida Bell Davis, director of is heard in an interpretative re- | both technical and interpretative c tal of great value Monday eve- finish far above the average.

Her program was made still and reflected credit upon the more enjoyable by the musical school which she so ably serves. setting most sympathetically suppied by Miss Kirby of the faculty of the College of Music.

Miss Davis chose for her recital ongfellow's "Hiawatha" and she brought to this bit of folk-lore an unusually keen appreciation of tude towards the heroic charac-The characterization is an especially difficult one, for only as the experience of an individual but of a nation as well. This Miss Davis did establish with

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Miss Kirby's rendition the music literally became a part of the fainting spells and had hurt his poem. - In fact, thruout the recital the exact balance between

vords and music was so well sus-

the department of Public Speak- are deserving of unqualified irg at Illinois Woman's College, praise, for their work showed

n ng. Miss Davis always brings | The college has given the pubto her work a fine sincerity of lie many programs of great charm presentation and a real under- and that given by Miss Davis deanding of the content of her se- servediy takes place among these. It greatly pleased the audience

ATTEND CONFERENCE

OF FARM ADVISERS George B. Kendall, farm adviser of Morgan County, and assistant state entomologist, John its rhythmical beauties, as well as Bigger, assigned to this city for a particularly sympathetic atti- the present time, are in attendter of Hiawatha in his various ex- ence of Farm Advisers of the Central District, which is now in session at Decatur, Illinois. Dean it needs to be conceived of not Mumford of the Illinois College brought from Decatur. They took of Agriculture gave an address at the Monday morning session.

of work will take place by the The musical setting arranged by farm advisers and round table Saidee K. Coe increased this sessions will feature the constrong note of nationalism and by ference. The meeting closes this

> Mrs. W. L. Alaxander and Miss Greenleaf have returned to went from the gate to the midthe city after a several days visit at St. Louis. The trip was made

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GETTING SHORTER

Skirts, except those on the most elaborate gowns, appear to be getting shorter. Coats, too, are shorter than last season.

SHOOTING OF FARMER **REMAINS A MYSTERY**

VanGundy in Serious Condition at Hospital as Result of Bullet in Brain-Shot Fired Thru Window.

the question which is puzzling was reported to police, who began ident, was in the chair with Miss and residents of the Chapin com-

caliber bullet. Early Sunday evening Roy VanGundy, son of the aged a sermon being broadcasted from Davenport. The son then went police station over Sunday, and The vote was unanimously in some distance from the Van-Gundy home, which is located four miles southeast of Chapin. friends when he received a tele-" saying that he had received a

was hurt. He wanted his son to When Roy Van Gunday reached his home, he found his father Blood stains were everywhere, and two handkerchiefs, with which the old man had bathed his wounded head were soaked with blood. The son and wanted to call a The father refused, say Thinking that his father had fallen in one of his frequen

head on the corner of the radi

severe shock from the radio and

table, the son retired. Called Aid at Midnight About midnight Roy Van Gundy heard his father stirring in his room and apparently in nauseated condition. became alarmed and called Dr. Evans of Bluffs, who came immediately. He examined Mr. Van-Gundy's wound and said it had not been caused by a fall. H and Roy Van Gundy then went into the room where the radio was to seek for another cause o the wound. They soon discovere a small hole in the glass of window to the right of where the old man had been sitting at the

Mr. VanGundy was removed to Passavant hospital here. Final reports last night gave his condition as resious, tho he appeared to be resting comfortably. He was conscious, but had said little

the scene of the shooting yesterday morning. Blood hounds were up the scent at the corner of an outside chimney, which is on a A discusion of a state program (line with the window and the chair at the radio table. hounds went to the rear of the house, and in thru the back door. They then went back the way they had come, and followed the walk around the house and along the front walk to the gate. They dle of the road. Here they ap-

parently lost the scent, Officers and physicians have concluded from evidence thus far collected that whoever shot Mr. VanGundy must have used 22 caliber rifle or revolver and fired from the corner of the chimney thru the window. Sherift Wright stated late last night that no new clues had been discovered, and that there was as yet no evidence to warrant official conclusions or arrests.

AND SPARK PLUG Billy Debeck's "Barney Google and Spark Plug," of which Willam K. Wells, author of the PROMINENT WOMAN OF ook, who is also author of George White's Scandals; Ted Lewis' Revue and the new Greenthe biggest song hit of the year, 'Barney Google," has met with a ties of the very keenest order, it has a characteristic that church circles. nakes it unique-that makes it mpossible to quote anything like OLD PEOPLE'S HOME Barney Google." This characeristic is covered by the famil-

lug" bubbles and sparkles to ral Christian church. verflowing with witty dialogue and funny situations and is from he pen of William K. Wells who tors were chosen: Miss Mary used the famous cartoons by Maher, Mrs. Felix Simms, Mrs. Billy Debeck for a foundation. "Barney Google" will be shown

ere with a beautiful production, nderful gowns, and a cast espeally engaged to meet the reuirements demanded by the au-Grand Theatre announces its nouncing the death of Mrs. Kirk oming on Monday, Nov. 5

AUTOMOBILE MONDAY

Dorothy, the six year old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. AcCarthy of 344 West College venue, was struck by an automobile in front of her home Monday morning on her way to school. The child was knocked to the pavement, but fortunately was only very slightly injured.

YOUTHS JAILED ON **BURGLARY WARRANT**

Colored Lads Run Down by Police and Nabbed for Theft of Candy from Gilbe, t Store

Edward "Jack" Blue and Edward Greenup, both colored, are now confined in the county jail on charge of burglary and larceny Who shot and seriously wound- filed against them by M. E. Gil- the Illinois League of Women ed George VanGunday wealthy bert. On last Thursday evening, Voters held its October meeting farmer of the Chapin neighbor- Mr. Gilbert's store on West State at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at hood, as he sat listening to his street was robbed of about 25 Academy hall with a large at-

> It was not long before large utes of the former meeting were quantities of candy began to ap- read and approved pear mysteriously among the col-

he did not know. The two boys were held in the tinued. yesterday morning a third lad, favor of endorsing the tuberculo-Edward Greenup, was arrested by sis campaign committee for the

Upon being grilled by the offiburglarized the Gilbert store and on "The Voter of 1924." had taken the candy. Woodson only was the talk interesting and was released, and Mr. Gilbert entertaining, but instructive. swore out warrants before Squire Opperman for Blue and Greenup. They waived preliminary hearing and failed to give the required

VANDALS DAMAGE LOCAL RESIDENCE

bond of \$500.

Sometime during the hour of hurch services Sunday evening, Davis, colored, 137 Richards dently bent on malicious mischief window in the back kitchen, the after they had broken out a pane

In the bedroom the visitors hrew eggs in every direction ruining a white bed spread and damaging clothing in a closet. This he garments and other contents trewn about the bed room. parently the intruders had no notive of robbery, as nothing of evolver, both of which were prac-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis found the louse in the above condition upon the scene of damage. The victo know who their persecutors

SOCIETY TO MEET

enemies.

The 38th annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Illinois conference will be held at Grace M. E. church Nov. 1st and 2nd.

Mrs. Pfitzenmeyer, the presiwhen the conference meeting opens with an executive session at 1:30 P. M. The national field of Los Angeles, Calif., will speak Builded. Luncheon will be served at 6

clock by the ladies of the circles of Mrs. E. D. Herald and Tillman Stout. Following the luncheon the evening will be spent in the rendering of toast suitable to the occasion and program of special music by the Rawlings family, a violin solo by Mrs. Maude Botkin Strang and a vocal solo by Mr. Norman Campbell.

Mrs. M. M. Northrup will give the closing address taking for nar subject "America for Christ, Why." The sessions continue until Friday evening.

SPRINGFIELD DIES

yesterday of the death of Mrs. Village Follies, and the Kate Hay Brown, wife of Attor- boys and after the supper, games Miss Bridget Lockharte. music by Con Conrad, author of ney Stuart Brown, at the family were enjoyed. home in Springfield. The deceased was one of the most prom- Merle Martin and Tracy Cowgur. are using a chesty word. "Barney Brown was director of the Asso- rangements. not only has fun quali- ciated Charities in Springfield and prominent in social and TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S

The annual meeting of the

ar designation "the race track board of directors of the Old Roodhouse, where she will People's Home was held Monday Spark evening in the rest room of Cent-Various matters of interest were given attention and the following direc-C. L. Hayden, Mrs. W. T. Clarkson, Felix Simms and Mr. Sloan. DIES IN CHICAGO

D. W. Osborne of this city has Citizenship. received a message from his son,

Manager Scott of the Kirk Osborne of Chicago, an-Osborne's mother, Mrs. Mason The funeral will be held in Chi cago on Thursday.

of Winchester were visitors in the city yesterday.

MASQUERADE DANCE HALLOWE'EN NIGHT AUTO INN_BY AMERICAN LEGION

THE VOTER OF 1924 THEME OF ADDRESS

Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chicago Spoke at Meeting of League of Women Voters — Tuberculosis Sanatorium Endorsed

The Morgan county branch of pounds of candy. The matter tendance. Dr. Grace Dewey, presa quiet search for the burglars. Anderson as secretary. The min-

Dr. Dewey then announced that condition with a bullet wound in ored people in the north part of the candidates for county comhis head. The bullet entered the the city. Police learned that Jack missioners had been invited to be Blue had been giving some candy present and talk to the league. brain a little to the left of the away and arrested him on suspi- Mr. Osborne the only candidate center of the forehead. It was sion Saturday. They went to his present was called upon and adlocated yesterday by X-Ray and home and found two boxes of dressed the league. Dr. Woltextracted by Dr. Carl E. Black. candy hidden in his coat. On be- man was present to talk on the The ball was in several pieces ing questioned, Blue denied any favorable side of the questions which when put together, indicat- knowledge of where the candy of the sanatorium. It was greated that it was probably a 22 had been found, saying he had re- ly regretted by the league that ceived it from a white boy, whom the opposite side of the question was not presented, but a number Lolice dater argested Edward had been invited, but seemed not farmer, tuned in the radio for his Woodson, who had been giving to desire to go on public record father so that he could listen to away candy. He refused to talk, as wishing the institution discon-

cers, Greenup broke down and was Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chiconfessed that he and Blue had cago, who gave a splendid address

women had the franchise for the past presidential election, so many of them were appalled by duties and simply did not vote, would see the debut of many wo men voters. Women are beginning to ask about taxation, how much. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jaspar entering into some party as the treet, was visited by persons eviling a "man without a party is as bad as a man without a country. The house was entered thru a The method of choosing candidates was explained in minute deintruders unfastening the window tail by use of a drawing showing the importance of choosing good precinct committeeman, and while they are at the lower part of the big ballot at presidential elections, there is a direct connection

between them and the presidential Morgan county is one of the few counties having a precinct committee woman, Mrs. Will L. Alexander, whose appointment came to value was missing from the house. fill out the unexpired term of the An old silver watch and an old late W. L. Alexander. She spoke of the defeat of the bill known ically worthless; were the only in the legislature as the 50-50 to be named on a 50-50 basis with men on the county organizations They and which passed the house and notified the police, who went to the senate but was vetoed by the governor. The duties and power tims of the crime are at a loss of the precinct committeemen was pointed out, and their importance

can be, as they say they have no to the parties and to the people. At the conclusion of the adiress Mrs Ramsey very grad answered many questions put

by the interested audience.

Dr. Dewey called attention to the fact that in 14 counties in the state there are more women then men, eligible to voting, and Morgan county has between 600 and 700 more eligible womer dent of the society, will preside voters than men voters. At last presidential electron the men o the county polled a vote of 73 per cent and the women 50 per secretary, Mrs. M. M. Northrup cent. It is the hope of the league that a large per cent of the women on the subject, "The Wall Was will vote at this election, and has requested all women to make a special effort to be at the polls man, brother of the bride. Nov. 6

TROOP FIVE SCOUTS

ENJOY GOOD TIME No. 5 enjoyed a supper and gen- port, Iowa. eral good time in the basement of affair being given under the direction of Rev. C. D. Robertson, pas Metcalf and T. B. Reeve as farmer of Scott county.

Burgoo soup, hot chocolate and make their home on a farm near apple pie a-la-mode were both Winchester and begin their wedprepared and served by the scouts ded life with the best wishes of a Information reached the city Rev. W. H. Marbach delivered an rle who will attend the wedding address full of interest to the are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flynn and

vogue that is little short of amaz- inent women of the capital city Lee Baldwin had charge of the ing and can really call the thing and news of her death will be the evening's program, and Lewis triumph without feeling you source of regret to many. Mrs. Gard was chairman of general ar-

The chefs of the evening were

CLUB FEDERATION Mrs. W. W. Ramsey after

BOARD IN SESSION at the home of Drs. Milligan and pear on the program of the 20th District Federation of Women's Clubs. She will return to her home in Chicago Tuesday night. Mrs. Ramsey has been on two Jacksonville programs Saturday and Monday, and has made many friends while here, and renewed acquaintances made during the Chautauqua, when she filled a lecture program on

room house in excellent condition. 242 Webster Ave. Phone 425-W. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campbell THIRD WARD P. T. ASSO-

CIATION MEETS TODAY The Parent-Teacher Association

of the Franklin-Morton schools will have as meeting Oct. 30, at 36 at the Franklin school The fifth grades of both schools will furnish the program. It is hoped that all parents will be present.



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WINCHESTER COUPLE TO BE WEDDED TODAY

Marriage of Miss Helen Coleman and Lawrence McGuire to Take Place in Murrayville This Morning-Will Reside Near Win-

chester. Miss Helen Coleman and Lawrence McGuire, both of Winchester, will be united in marriage at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Bartholomew's church in Murrayville siding. with Rev. Father McGuinness of-

ficiating Miss Mary Coleman sister of the bride, will serve as bridesmaid and the best man will be George Cole-

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coleman, one mile north of Winchester. Later the young people will leave The boys of Boy Scout Troop for a brief wedding trip to Daven-

The bride is a daughter of Mr. the Centenary M. E. church, the and Mrs. Marshall Coleman and is well known and popular in her home community. Mr. McGuire is tor of the church, with the Scout a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mccommittee of the church, A. C. Guire and is a promising young

The bride and groom are to

During the evening host of friends. Among local peo-IMPORTANT CORRECTION To the Editor of the Journal:

The Tuberculosis League has issued a circular stating that the

cases of tuberculosis in Morgan County number 150 or 200. The state health authorities estimate that for every single death there are 10 cases. port the State Health department says there were 57 deaths in Morgan county in 1922. Dr. Brokaw reports that 25 of these occurred in hospitals and were nonresidents of Morgan county. That leaves 32 deaths as among Morgan county residents in 1922. Acording to the rule of the State health department the number of cases in Mergan county today are over 300. In the light of this serious

fact, and of the other fact, that there are 30 000 cases in Illinois south of us without a single sanatorium in that region, it is conceivable that intelligent people should vote to discontinue so FOR SALE-Modern six greatly needed a life saver. But many are not informed of the ugly facts. Hence we must take more of your space. The facts are werse than we at first thought. Thomas W. Smith.

> ATTENTION AMERICAN LEGION Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Important business. C. N. Kahl, Commander. Reaugh Jennings, Adjt.

LUTHERANS HELD

S. S. CONVENTION Annual Convention of Illinois Val- Gallman, Beardstown.

Address, "The Tiny Tot Departley Association of Sunday Schools Held Here Sun- town

day in This City The Illinois Valley association f Lutheran Sunday schools held the annual convention in this city Sunday at Salem Lutheran church, with Miss Amelia Middendorf, president of the association pre-

The election of officers was held and the following were elected to serve for the coming year:

President-Miss Otwein, Beards-Vice president - Miss Laura

Seegar Secretary-treasurer-Miss Irma

Yates, Beardstown. The convention next year will be held at Arenzville sometime during the month of October. At the conclusion of the business session and program, luncheon was served to the delegates and the convention came to a close with sermon in the evening by Rev.

Mr. Thonn.

Lutheran | ment"-Miss Irma Yates, Beards

Opening prayer, by the Rev. C.

Address, "Qualities That Make the Teacher a Good Governor"-Mrs. L. H. Radburn of Jackson-

Hymn by the congregation. Address, "Conduct of the Teacher Outside of Sunday School"-Miss Alma Lovekamp of Arenz

Address, "The Bible Class"-Mrs. Herman Deppe, Beardstown. Hymn, by the congregation. Address, "Qualifications of a

Lutheran Sunday School Teacher'

-Miss Lydia Siebring of Chapin. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heaton returned from Beardstown Monday, where they had been in attendance at the funeral of Mrs.

Katherine Harzberger.

In High School Auditorium at 7:30, strong picture, "George Beban, Sign of the The following program was Rose." Admission 10 cents.

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in Quincy Monday.

J. Ellison of Kahoka was a bus- it with Mrs. Curry's brother, Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sieving were G. H. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Curry

Miss Esther Heitbrink was a in California and make their fu-

and Mrs. H. C. Pond near Arenz- Jerseyville spent the week end

Work of painting the Metho- Mrs. Chester Skinner. She was

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Curry of

Lincoln arrived Monday for a vis-

ward Hamman and sister, Mrs.

will leave soon to join their son

Miss Bernice Skinner who

teaching in the grade schools at

here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Hyatt visited her

sister, Miss Gladys Vanderlip at

Miss Eva Rentchler of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kappal

Owen Heitbrink returned home

J. D. Ommen and family were

spent Saturday and Sunday with

Mrs. Mollie Gaskill of Bluffs was shopping here Saturday. Rev. L. T. Henninger and wif returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Cof-

Mr. and Mrs. John Theobald of Jacksonville were guests of Mr.

ter Frances and Mrs. Arville Gjlliland were Sunday visitors at the home of T. W. Burdick and

Miss Lottie Hyatt left Monday for Perry Springs to re-open her chool at Hambaugh it having

een closed on account of diphheria the past two weeks. Mrs. Frank Pond has been on the sick list the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hedrick,

ons Eldred and Eugene accom-

anied by Miss Margaret Cody.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elden and

ons, Percy, Lucian and Howard

Mrs. Alta Pate returned Mon-

iay from a visit with relatives at

Miss Edna Kistner spent the eek end with her sister, Mrs. D.

Judy and Will Butcher motored o Quincy Sunday and visited rela-

Rev. R. A. Hartrick and wife of Decatur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harshman Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright of South Clay avenue drove to

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Perry Sunday whete they the day visiting friends.

Hobbs and family at Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde. Miss Merle Bennett, Mrs. Dora

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Otis Webster at Clayton.

pringfield.

notored to Winchester Sunday.

and Mrs. John Risor Sunday. Dr. H. L. Lake, wife and daugh-

Jording.

MEREDOSIA PEOPLE

Kistner Family Attended Funeral which took place from the Metho-of Relative at Perry Sunday dist church in that place Sunday Other Meredosia News Notes



neys, bowels and liver active and healthy with the famous old stand-by-

INDIAN ROOT PILLS

Mrs. G. H. Kistner, sons Law- at Beardstown Thursday and Fri- Mrs. G. H. Butcher were shoppe rence, John, Henry and Floyd day. ATTEND PERRY FUNERAL motored to Perry Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kistner's visitor in Jacksonville Friday. brother-in-law, George Kauder afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Kauder's death resulted from Meredosia, Oct. 29.-Mr and blood poison in his limb. About three weeks previous he was assisting in sawing wood and accidentally caught his right limb ville Sunday. saw which injured it so badly that amputation was neces- dist church has begun. A com- accompanied to Jacksonville on age and leaves a wife and two

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kappal visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrus near Arenzville Sunday.

Mrs. Will Enke, Mrs. Will Meier, Mrs. Clyde McAllister, Mrs. home to Concord Saturday after and evening. John Steinberg, Mrs. Charles Wegehoff, Mrs. Paul Sieving attended Hodges. district conference meeting of the Women's Missionary society

ness visitors in Jacksonville Mona visit with her sister, Mrs. P. S.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alexander with her parents here and daughter Maxine of Springfield returned home Monday after several days visit with Mrs. Alex- Saturday evening. ander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

G. M. Steinberg was a business

iness visitor here Saturday.

Jacksonville visitor Saturday.

J. D. Ommen and family were

entertained at the home of Mr.

was elected by the officers of the

church to superintend the work.

and Mrs. J. H. Looman were busi- Sunday.

Chapin visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson sonville Thursday. and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Josephine Rew an Mrs. A. J. Boss of Saturday from a three weeks stay Mrs. L. F. Berger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schnake living northeast of here are happy over the arrival of a son at their shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday. home last Wednesday.

J. Kenneth Looman of Peoria visited his father, W. G. Looman his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Naylor and

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THE REFEREE (By Albert Apple)

Indecent. Indecency on the stage is increasing, claims a New York offi-

part of the public that attends the members of which are busy all New Berlin, Franklin, Waverly aters. People betray their real over the world. natures in the amusements they

Mrs. Charles Gard, son Harold Passavant hospital in Jacksonville A new system of rapid writing Elder F. A. Deitrich of Shelbyis being adopted by many business ville conducted services at the firms. It's called "Brief English" lionth car about the end of the Mrs. A. C. Valentine returned Church of Christ Sunday morning by Emma B. Dearborne, who in- year. We wonder what he'd have Arenzville spent the week end when spoken quickly. For in- in the days when Henry was wear-Tom Smith and Merrill Korty would be written: "Sutr ld fr repair shop. of Bluffs were visitors in town mdr.

writing is that they encourage fast his start unexpectedly-and late in business visitors in Jack- thinking. Few rapid thinkers are life, as such things are measured. thorough or accurate.

A child of 4 requires 12 hours' the moving sidewalk or platform, Versailles were guests of Mr. and at Passavant hospital in Jackson- sleep. Ages 5 to 7 need 11 to 12 which probably will take the place ville following an operation for hours. Ages 8 to 11 need 10 to of the subway "shuttle" under 11 hours. Ages 12 to 14 need 9 Forty-second street. to 10 hours. These figures are William Jording of Springfield dealing with children's health.

sulting from not enough sleep.

Thirteen. Should the calendar be changed we'd have 13 months of 28 days BIRTHDAY SURPRISE siece, with a 'leap day' at the FOR WAVERLY WOMAN apiece, with a 'leap day" at the cial of the Society for the Suppres end of each year? A scheme like this is being advocated by the In-If so, it mirrors the condition of ternational Fixed Calendar League

They have a hard nut to crack. seek with full previous know- Their calendar, in addition to 13 ledge of the nature of the amuse- months, would have a Friday the sary and finally blood poison demittee composed of J. H. Looman, her return trip by her mother and than they bargain for, but you tenths of people are still too supSheriff Oyer Wright and wife. ment. Occasionally they get worse thirteenth every month. Nine Mrs. Lee Chilton, New Berlin; don't notice many leaving the the- erstitious to take kindly to such Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ater as a protest against the ob- an epidemic of thirteenths. Ask Henderson and son, Howard Burch the hotel clerk who has tried to

Ford will turn out his nine milvented it. The idea seems to be said to a fortune teller who might to write things as they sound have predicted this, back yonder stance, "Suitor held for murder" ing greasy overalls in his bicycle

Never lose heart. Think of The penalty of all kinds of fast Ford when discouraged. He got Herd

New Yorkers inspect a model of

Why wouldn't it be practical to quoted in a government circular have such moving sidewalks in all cities instead of street cars, where If a child isn't gaining weight traffic is congested? It'd be like or doing well in school, the reason an endless street car. Straphangoften is insufficient sleep. Inci- ers would at least get fresh air

dentally, the stupidity of dullness We'd probably have moving side- and Mrs. Mary Vorbeck and so of many grownups is merely a re- walks if we hadn't gotten into the of Jacksonville; Mr. and flection of cellular exhaustion re- habit of using street cars. Pre- Fred Burch and son, Mrs. Eliza cedent is the greatest obstacle to Luttrell and Mrs. Mary Eliza Se, mour of Franklin:

led baskets and spent the day

her home in Waverly.

Skeens, Mrs. Lee Hughes and Mrs. Ella Earls and son of Waverly. All present enjoyed the many Many relatives of Miss Lizzie good things to eat and the how vens gave a big surprise for her pitality of their host. ivens gave a big surprise for her 78th birthday. Relatives from FORD CARS CHEAP d Jacksonville came with well

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HAROLD GRANGE MOST TALKED OF PLAYER

Flashy Illinois Sophomore Has Done More for His Team Than Any Other Player in the West

and concern than any the conference race. into the football constellation of fore she faces the Indians. tars with the Indians' first game

ouchdowns and his consistent against Illinois. performance in eevry game have not only boosted the Indians' lopes for the championship but

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most feared and respected elevens in the conference. Last Saturday, Northwestern

watched Grange go by while from the stands scouts for Chicago tried Fryman Walks Three in One Into figure how he did it, in order to tip off the Maroons which will -Illini Meet Chicago Saturday meet the Illini at Urbana Satur-

> Chicago's 20 to 6 victory of Purdue and the 29 to 0 victory of the Illini over Northwestern Sat-

The Illinois-Chicago will prob-This player, who probably has ably be the outstanding Big Ten sented a somewhat different line- in points scored this season, ac- their total points are: contest of the week, Illinois is up than in the two preceding ect the conference standing than the favorite but Chicago has bareelse, is Harold Grange, ly hit her stride and will without having for Sunday's game some Gran llinois sophomore, who flashed a doubt have a bag of tricks be-

Minnesota which spilled all the nd has been gaining in brilliance dope by holding Wisconsin to a scoreless tie, last week, leaving League, Lair of the Pekin Fans Fry both teams undefeated, is picked and Fernandes and Lascody of Mill has piled up 54 of Illi- on the basis of this performance Springfield. nois' total of 83 points for the to defeat Northwestern at Minneason or an average of more apolis, although the Purple show- lineup Winchester had no walk Kip han two touchdowns a game for ed a sturdy defense in the early away as the Indees put up the Wor contest played. His nine part of last Saturday's game same real brand of base ball they

result a toss up until the final only run.

team the conference honors.

three inter-sectional contests in as some fast fielding on the part many weeks, will meet Purdue in of Kinsella. State plays Denison.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE WED NIGHT AUTO INN_COME DOUBLE ORCHESTRA

HOPPE WOY SLOW GAME FROM HAGENLACHER

New York, Oct. 29 .- William Hoppe, defending titleholder. defeated Erich Hagenlacher of Germany, 500 points to 424 tonight in the first match of the tournament for the world's 18.2 balk billiard championship. The match went 26 innings and was one of the slowest ever played on Clark, e a title tournament, requiring 3 hours and 42 minutes to play.

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hotly contested game at that city, Sunday. Winchester pregames, played with the locals, of the best players in Central Illi- Mille nois, including Kinsella of the Mah Bloomington Three III League, Steg Ford of the Mississippi Valley Harr

However with this strengthened Holi Michigan also undefeated, played a stellar game at third Michigan also undefeated, played a stellar game at third pullette's SLUMP meets lowa at lowa City, and besides getting two hits, one of PILLETTE'S SLUMP these two teams on the basis of which went for three bases. Ruble their games with Ohio State are also connected safely twice, one so evenly matched as to make the of his hits bringing in the Indees'

Both pitchers started off in While lows is out of the con- real form and neither team was the Detroit Tigers, was the bigference race, her drubbing of the able to score until the sixth in gest pitching disappointment in Buckeyes Saturday showed the ning, when Wilson hit safely the American League during the Hawkeyes to be still well to the Clark forced Wilson at second 1923 season. Counted upon to top of the list. Unforseen upsets and scored when Ruble made a keep the Cobbmen right up in have been known to give such a terrific drive to center field, the race, Pillette failed utterly which looked good for a homer to come through. Notre Dame, which has won but was cut down to two bases by

after Ford singled to left field, him this season. Fryman became unable to find the row, forcing Ford in. Score:

Blackburn, c 3 0 010 1 Dunham, 3b MeHugh, 1b Jacksonville: AB. R. H. P. A. Wilson, 2b 4 0

Boyd, ss 4 0 0 1 1 Christopher, lf 4 0 0 0 0 DeFrates, 3h 3 0 2 0 4

Bases on balls, off Smithson, B; off] ter, 9; Indees, 6; Hit by pitcher, Mc-Eugh; Sacrifice hits, Defrates, Ford, Lascody, McHugh; Umpire, McCool. Time, 1:45.

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SPEND SUNDAY IN COUNTRY Miss Stella and Marietta Gruber, Bessie Franz, Lucille Coverly and Elizabeth Clark spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Michael Doolin and family west of Woodson.

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NON-RESIDENCE NOTICE

County of Morgan. In the Circuit Court thereof. November Term, A. D. 1923. George O. Sooy, Complainant, vs. Charles G. Sooy, et al., Defendants.-Partition.

Affidavit of the non-residence

of Charles G. Sooy, John D. Sooy, Nettie B. Stevenson, Aileen Mutch, Helen Mutch and Cecile M. Mutch having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan in the State of Illinois, notice is hereby given to the said Charles G. Sooy, the said John D. Sooy, the said Nettie B. Stevenson, the said Aileen Mutch, the said Helen Mutch and the said Cecile M. Mutch that the complainant in the above entitled cause, George O. Sooy, has filed his bill of complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, against them as defendants in said cause; that a summons has been issued out of said Court against them returnable on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1923, commanding them and each of them, to

City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois; and that said cause is still peoding and undetermined in said Court. Witness, F. B. Wanamaker, Clerk of said Court and the seal of said Court this 9th day of

appear in said Court at that ime at the Court House, in the

October A. D. 1923. F. E. Wanamaker Clerk of said Court Carl E. Robinson, Solicitor for Complainant.

Contract to the second second

"Red" Grange Leads In Not. Making Touchdowns

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- The three cording to statistics compiled toto defeat by a score of 2 to 1, in field sensation, gave him the lead

American Legion team of Win- touchdowns last Saturday of day. Grange's total of touchchester, Smith's Indees went down Harold Grange, Illinois' back downs is now 9, with Miller and Maher of Notre Dame following in second, with seven each. The among mid-west football players leading Western players with will look attractive with a towel

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ger, Michig	gan 5	0	0	30
rris. Wisco	nsin 5	0	0	30
, lowa	5	0	0	30
ler, Iowa.	5	0	. 0	30
wley, Notr	e Dame. 3	9	0	27
lmes, Wisc	onsin 4	0	0	24
oke, Michi	gan 3	2	1	23
rkman, Oh	io State. 2	4	2	- 22
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HIT TIGERS HARD

Detroit-Herman Pillette, of

In his first year in the majors the Detroit pitcher completed the campaign alongside of Faber. non-conference game in which Winchester came back in the Rommel, Shocker and Bush. His the Boilermakers are due for a seventh inning and scored one record was 19 victories and 12 strenuous time. Notre Dame is run on Kinsella's two base hit, defeats. He was a sensation, looked on as an easy winner. In Lascody's sacrifice and a single being the bestlooking youngster other non-conference contests, by Dunham. The last and deoid- among the 1922 crop of hurlers. Indiana meets Hapover and Ohio ing run came in the eighth when Great things were expected of

But Pillette fell down. And plate and walked three men in a second he was only able to turn 14. triumphs against 20 Winchester: AB. R. H. P. A. E beatings. He lost more games Fernandes, 2b 4 0 1 3 2 0 than any other pitcher in the o junior organization. True, many of them were low-score whippings but they counted as losses just the same.

At the start of the chase, Detroit was conceded to have an almost even chance to cop the

might have given, the Huggins dicker with McGraw.

Three base hits, DeFrates: 'Two considered as a "flash in the pan" bast hits, Ruble, Ford; Struck out, Far from it. No doubt the past by Smithson, 10; by Fryman, 10; season was just one of those "off years" that crop out in a Fryman, 4; Left on bases, Winches. pitcher's career every now and

BOYS AND GIRLS Miss Donlon will tell Hallowd'en stories to the children of the will be made in a few days.



By NEA Service.) NEW YORK, -John McGraw is satisfied that the Giants must add battery strength if the club is played the same brand of ball and was picked up by Brooklyn in as characterized his work last the final stages of the race. Be-year, the team piloted by Cobb ing a free agent he was able to

ANNUAL MATCH RACE?

Miss Madge Nicholaisen, public city from the first to the fifth health nurse in Franklin county. grades. All the children of these was a visitor in Jacksonville on 13 to 13; Princeton and Navy 3 grades are invited. This is the Sunday. Miss Nicholaisen was first story hour to be held in the fermerly in the public health definition of this divided was on the story hour to be held in the fermerly in the public health definition. children's room of the library this partment of this city and was on year and from now on there will her way to attend a convention of be regular story hour days. An- the State Tuberculosis associa-

A NEW GIANT?



into a misfit club, raised havor and spoiled whatever chance the Tigers may have had to nose out the Yankees.

Pillette's failure to duplicate halsts. In an effort to tory over Difference to the part of the par his 1922 performance also hurt according to report, has signed the Tiger's efforts to lead the Eddie Ainsmith. Near the close and the pigskin season was welcomed with no lack of enthusiasm ircuit to an appreciable extent, of the season Ainsmith was re-comed with no lack of enthusing in fact, had the youngster dis-leased by the St. Louis Cardinals in other parts of the country.

cent meeting between Zev and Papyrus, will probably be a regular feature, according to local turf umphed. officials. It is also planned to enlarge the scope of the race to inlude three-year-old champions On Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 from France and other countries.

nouncement of the exact schedule tion, which is being held in will be made in a few days.

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Before deciding on a tennis layer's career be convinced you tied around your head.

A cheer leader may be a foolish looking gent, but he never has to sit up nights picking leather cleats out of his wishbone.

paying coaches. . . . Next he will object to paying the athletes. Papyrus and Tommy Lipton should get together and race off

College professor objects

a consolation sweepstakes. Due to his long association with the ivories it seems to us that Willie Hoppe would make a great baseball manager.

This Abe Goldstein may be a real fighter despite the fact that the New York Boxing Commission has declared him bantamweight

champion. McGraw is going to visit Ireland. ... What will he say when the natives ask him to explain the

signing of Moses Solomon? Circus owner says there are no more great clowns. . . that he has never seen George

Harvey in action. This looks like a bad season for the Tigers. . . Blind and

otherwise. Psychology is probably a fine thing, but Princeton must realize

by now that a stout time and a fast backfield are not to be utterly scoffed at.

MANY SURPRISES IN EASTERN FOOTBALL

tators witnessed six eastern games

Coach Jesse Hawley of Dart-mouth was the hero of the Green's triumph over an eleven sup-posed to be far superior. It was 1903. The east gained a slight Massey or phone 767. New York-A race between the advantage in the inter-sectional champion three-year olds of Eng- contests which were featured by hand and America, such as the re-the stubbornly fought game be-

Other feature games were Pennsylvania's defeat of Centre, 24 to 0; Williams' third successive triumph over Columbia, 10 to 0, and three battles which ended in tie scores:

Penn State and West Virginia ail and Rutgers and laFayette

Dartmouth now ranks as one of the four eastern elevens that has defeated all opponents. Dartmouth's goal line has not been

IOWA PREPARING FOR MICHIGAN

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 29 .-With four regulars out of the lineup due to injuries, Coach Howard Jones started preparing his team tonight for the clash with Michigan here on Saturday. The first measure taken was to close the gates of lowa Field to everyone, including sports writers. This was done the week before the Illinois game but last week the ban was lifted as far as newspaper writers and letter men were concerned.

The Hawkeye mentor put his squad thru a short limbering up practice tonight and followed with a light signal drill.

Captain Glenn Miller was out in uniform but did not participate in the practice.

Read the Journal Want Ads

MORE BARGAINS Those we offered last

week went in a hurry. Why? Because the values we offer always prove up. New Ford Touring, 1924. New Dodge Touring, 1924:

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AMERICAN CHALLENGER GIANTS AND SOX COLUMBIA LOSES RACE

HALIFAX Oct. 29 .- The Bluefirst race of the series leading the challenger by one minute 20 seconds over a forty mile course off Halifax Harbor. The result a better line on the recruits. won in what was generally conceded to be Columbia's weatherlight variable winds. With the breeze making six knots at the start increasing to 7 later, the cumbersome Bluenose once more proved the truth of the fishermen's motto, that all things being equal the bigger boat is the better boat. The defender appeared to have the edge on the challenger on all points of sailing under the conditions obtaining but she was considerably lighter in ballast than when she defeated the Henry Ford off Goucester

ILLINI START HARD **WORK FOR CHICAGO**

last fall and seemed to handle

better.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 29 .- Coach Bob Zuppke started his Illini squad today on the crucial week of drill which will account for

victory or defeat in the game with Chicago Saturday, the first in the new Illinois stadium.

Barring injuries in practice this week, Illinois will be able to put every man on the field that played against Northwestern with the addition of "Big Dick" Hall," regular tackle, and Cord Line regular tackle, and Cord Lipe, speedy substitute end, who were back in uniform today.

Crawford seems to be the heir to Brown's tackle berth. He was used opposite Hall. Ted Richards was used at end, but it is expected that both Lipe and Muhl will get a trial with the 'varsity' before the week-end.

AN APPRECIATION I take this method of thanking

the many baseball fans in Jacksonville and vicinity for the support given to the Indees club durseason.

Frank Smith, Manager, Jacksonville Indees

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Nice pair of Standard Bred trotting geldings; will the Green's third victory over sell together, or separate. *****************

TO TOUR NEXT YEAR

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- The New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox plan to engage in annose of Lunnenburg Canadian other exhibition tour preliminary defender of the International Fishermen's Trophy, today defeated the American challenger of the White Sox left tonight for Columbia of Gloucester in the New York to complete the arrangements. Grabiner said that playing the Giants, instead of local teams in the south, furnished

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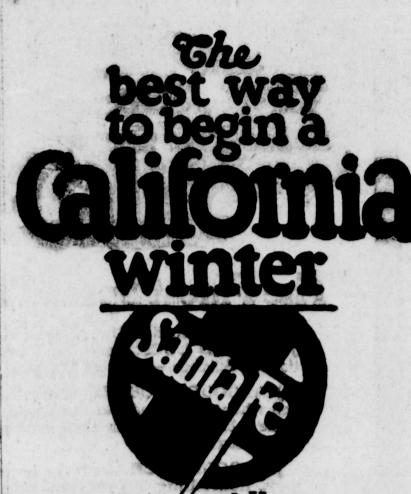
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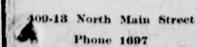
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FOR: SALE— Hoosier Cabinet Call at 655, S. West street. FOR SALE-Eight room modern

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FINAL SETTLEMENT In the Matter of the Estate of William P. Black Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that

We, the undersigned, administratrices of the estate of William P. Black deceased, have caused our final report and account as STOCK PRITES ARE placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that We shall apply to said Court on Monday, the 3rd day of December A. D. 1923, at 9 o'clock A. M. of that day, or as soon thereafter as We can be heard, for an order of aproval of said report and account, and for final discharge, at which time and place all persons

cause, if any they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted. Orah Butcher, Emma Yost, Administratrices, with the will annexed.

interested can appear and show

Hugh P. Green, Attorney. Mrs. Sarah Brown was a Yates-Saturday.

FOR SALE - Favorite Range good condition, 228 West College Avenue. 10-25-tf FOR SALE-China cupbor-d with

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Bunch of keys: reward return to Journal office. 10-21 tf

LOST-On hard road Sunday Panama hat in a paper Phone 5305.

Market Report

SLIGHTLY ON RISE : NEW YORK STOCKS

FINANCIAL. Total stock sales 642,100 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 86.20; net gain .44. High 1923: 105.38; low Twenty railroads averaged 80.52; net gain .21. High 1923: 90.51;

79.53.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Stock prices started for higher ground late today after an early period of heaviness, which was generally ville caller in the business center attributed to selling based on speculative disappointment over France's refusal to consider a reduction in her reparations claims against Germany. Short covering operations inspired by a builish demonstration in Du Pont a good investment demand for some of Chi. Mil. & St. Paul, pfd the rails was largely responsible Chicago R. I. & Pac ...

When the market opened there was a fair sized accumulation of FOR SALE-Canned tomatoes; week end selling orders, the execution of which gave the market Cosden Oil 9-20 tf a reactionary appearance. Studebaker and American can were Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd rther sharply depressed but the Erie ... 10-23 tf other pivitol stocks held relative- Famous Players Lasky ly firm. Trading was quiet on the General Asphalt OR SALE-Good red calf. 1115 decline but around the noon hour General Electric North Diamond St. Phone a covering movement set in and General Motors was accelerated by the receipt of Great Northern, pfd cables indicating a more cheerful Gulf States Steel interpretation abroad of the latest developments in the reparation Inspiration Copper international Harvester

Prices made a good response to his buying with special strength International Paper ... displayed by the shippings, chain Invincible Oil store and merchandising issues Kelly Springfield Tire . . and a few selected rails.

Brokers' loans on stock collateral were estimated today at \$1.- Louisville & Nashville 325,000,000 a drop of \$50,000, Mack Truck 000 in the last month and \$675. Marland Oil 600 below the high mark reached Maxwell Motors B last February.

a combined net operating income New York Central 10-28-6t. of \$51,295,000 as against \$55,- N. Y. N. H., & Hartford 986,000 in August and \$27,426. Norfolk and Western ... FOR SALE-Large and small | 000 in September of last year. Active U. S. government bonds Pacific Oil declined sharply losses running Pan Am. Petroleum B 10-28-tf from 4-32 to 10.32 of a point. To-

> East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.

Hogs 18,000; active; best butchin Peoria Realty and Cent, Ill. ers little change; others 10c higher; light stuff 15 to 25 higher; few good 210 to 250 pound butchers 7.50 to 7.60; top 7.60; pack-10-28-1t ers sows 6.00 to 6.25; pigs 6.25 to 6.75.

Cattle 10,000. Native beef Texas & Pacific steers quality common to medium Tobacco Products A built for particular people; returns guaranteed; get our no early sales; weak undertone; Transcontinental Oil western steers steady to 5.00; few Union Pacific United Retail Stores special rates to Lake County. Florida. J. B. Miller, Howey 10.50; bulk canners 2.00 to 2.25; U. S. Ind. Alcohol Chicago Co., 7th floor, 29 S. bolognas 3.50 to 4.25; one small United States Rubber ... lot light vealers 10.00; stocker United States Steel

steers 4.00 to 5.75. Sheep 2500; active; fat lambs strong, 25 higher, sheep unchangstove, incubator, combination ed; top lambs 13.00; bulk offer ings consist medium southwest chicken wire and odds and kinds selling largely 12,00; culls mostly 8.00; few good clipped lambs 12.50; choice yearlings 10.65.

> Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 29. Hogs receipts 9,000; 10 to 15c ower; heavies 7.75 to 8.00, lights 7.25 to 7.40; top 8.00; pigs 5.00

Cattle 1200; steady on good; dull for poor stock; steers 5.00 to 10.00; beef cows 3.75 to 6,50; heifers 4.50 to 10.00.

Calves 800; steady; veals 8.00 0 13.00. Sheep 300; steady; sheep 3.00 o 6 00; lambs 8.00 to 12.50.

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I AM IN SCHOOL -

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Allied Chem. & Dye 623 in price today chiefly as a result American Car & Foundry .. 156

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Int. Mer. Marine, pfd . Kennecott Copper ... Lima Locomotive The first 35 railroads to report Mo. Kan. & Tex, new Middle States Oil their September earnings showed Missouri Pacific, pfd

Northern Pacific Pennsylvania al sales (par value) 010,414,000 People's Gas Producers & Refiners Pure Oil Reading Republic Iron and Steel . Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Pacific

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Southern Rallway Standar | Oil of N. J. Studebaker Corporation Texas Company

Willys Overland CHICAGO POTATO MARKET CHICAGO, Oct. 29.— Potatoes

firm on white stock; slow and dull on Early Ohios; receipts 190; total U. S. shipments 1163 Saturday, 46 Sunday; Wisconsin sack-ea round whites U. S. No. 1 90 to 1.10 cwt; poorly graded 80 to 90 cwt; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites U. S. No. 1. and partly graded 90 to 1.05 cwt Minnesota and North Dakota sack ed red river Ohios 90 to 95 cwt; South Dakota sacked and bulk Early Ohios U. S. No. 1 80 to 90 cwt; Idaho sacked russets U. S.

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YOU? WHERE DO

Many Kids Are Thus

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DYA S'POSE I AM,

DOD? WHADDYA

THINK?

SHE TOLD WE SO

HERSELF - SHE SAID

SHE COULDN'T TEACH

ME NUTHIN'

: * * * * * * * * * * * * CANADIAN IMPORTS

By The Associated

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. - Wheat Last Sale underwent something of a setback of prospective enlarged imports of Canadian wheat into the United States duty paid. The market closed steady but g to he to he to he net lower, with December 1.054 to \$ to 1.05% and May 1.10% to 1233 1.103 to 3.

Corn finished at a decline of 2c to 4c, the latter for October delivery, oats 1 to 2c off and provisions varying from 10c decline

131 to a gain of 2c. Altho an upturn in Liverpool quotations gave the wheat market here a little initial strength, the bulls were soon at an evident 1473 disadvantage.

Subsequent rallies failed to

hold, and with the United States

visible supply total showing a liberal increase the day's lowest price level was reached just before dealings were at an end. Thruout the day special notice was taken of weakness in values at Minneapolis where hedging sales against Canadian purchases 1233 appeared to be in prograss. Besides the seemingly unyielding at-591 titude of France relative to Ger-

412 man reparations counted some-133 what as a bearish influence. A striking feature of the wheat 278 trade was the way that market July resisted selling pressure on the becember delivery went 1.08 op-portune buying support developed May 41 considerable wheat being purchased against sales of corn. Other buying of wheat was said to be based more or less on charges that as the result of an investiga-Jan . tion which has been going on of late the tariff commission at Washington may decide on raising the tariff on wheat.

711 had a bearish influence on corp 204 and oats. Seventy per cent of the 383 cars of corn which arrived in Chicago today were new crop. Provisions averaged lower in 224 line with hog values.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

pigs 5 25 to 6.25. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29-Cattle 34,000, slow; undertone weak bulk beef st ers early 7.50 to 9.50; top veals 9.00; desirable stockers and yearlings and fleshy feeders steady; others weak to

Hogs 14,000; steady to strong; packer and shipper top 7.25; bulk sales 6.60 to 7.20. Sheep 3,000; killers generally steady; western lambs 13.00; 12.85 to 13.15; light weights Colorado ewes 6.25; other western 12 jewes for slaughter 5.85.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. 321 2 red wheat 1.13 to 1.15; No. 3 upward to 7.25; bulk 5.50 to 6.50 874 | red 1.11.

ed 94 to 95 Oats receipts 8 cars; &c lower; No. 2 white 42; No. 3 white 414. ST. LOUIS POULTRY.

35; ducks 19; geese 18. Eggs 41. Butter 481.

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Horses and Mules EASY ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29 — Io see good to choice drafts \$130

to \$170; good eastern chunks \$60 o \$90; choice southern horses \$40 to \$75. Mules 16 to 17 hands \$185 to \$250; 15.2 to 16.2 hands \$125 to \$225; 14 to 15 hands \$30 to \$75.

Cattle receipts light steady; veal top \$10,00. ST. LOUIS HAY MARKET ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29 .- Hay firm; No. 1 timothy 25.00 to 26. No. 1 light clover mixed 22 to 23: choice alfalfa 30 to 31; No.

S. F. Sooy was a business catter tere from Murrayville Saturday

> Phone No. 9 And receive Profit

Harrigan Bros.

CASH WHEAT EASIER: CORN SLIGHTLY WEAK

CHICAGO, Oct 29-Cash wheat today closed 1 to 2c easier. Premiums and discounts were 1 to 1c lower for red grades, unchanged to 2c lower for hard and unchanged to 1c lower for yellow hard. LOWER WHEAT VALUES ed to 1c lower for yellow hard. changed. Shipping sales here were 15,000 bushels. The seaboard estimated 200,000 to 300,-000 bushels Manitobas and said that 20,000 bushels of hard win-

ters were worked Saturday. Cash corn was weak, old crop deliveries declining 2 to 41c. New corn was from 2c to 5c lower. Cash sales here were 30,000 bushels, and there were sales of 20,-600 bushels to go to store here. Country offerings to arrive were moderate.

Oats finished ic easier. Premiums were unchanged to ic lower for No. 2 white and half cent better to 12 easier for No. 3 white. Cash sales here were 35,000 bushels

Cars inspected: Wheat 120: corn 383; oats 168.

Chicago Grain Futures

Open High Low Close Dec . 1064@1068 1088 1054 1052 . 1117@1114 1118 1104 . 107 @ 1074 1073 CORN-73 @727

May _ 711@71 714 711 OATS 411 411 May . 441@448 July : 438 443 44 43Z LARD

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Hogs are eipts 18.000; 10c, lower; bulk oter grades 230 to 300 pounds at hers 7.50 to 7.60; top 7.65;

> sighty killing pigs 5.75 to 6.00 ums 7.10 to 7.65; lights 6.60 to 7.60; light lights 6.00 to 7.05; packing sows smooth 6.50 to 6.75. rough 6.25 to 6.50; slaughter

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Cattle recelpts 30,000. Weighty steers closing weak to 25 lower; yearlings and handy weight kind fairly active, fully steady; top long yearlings 12.40; best matured steers 12.25; numerous loads yearlings 10.50 to 12.00; moderate supply well conditioned weighty steers unsold at noon. Bulk fed steers and yearlings 9.50 to 11.00; western grassers except rough weighty kind steady; fat she stock closing weak; canners and cutters steady; bulls strong; stockers and feeders fairly active. best western grass steers to killers 8.00; several loads qualitied

red 1.11.
Corn No. 2 white 97; No. 2 yellow 99.
Oats No. 2 white 44 to 451; No.
3 white 423 to 431.
Close Wheat:
Dec. 1064; May 1.104.
Corn, Dec. 731; May 711.
Oats Dec. 42

Peoria Cash Grain
PEORIA. Ill., Oct. 29.— Corn, bulk fat ewes 5.00 to 6.00; heavy PEDRIA. III. Oct. 29.— Corn bulk fat ewes 5.00 to 6.00; heavy receits 160; 3 to 4 lower; No. 1 natives around 4.25; bulk feeding lambs 12.25 to 12.50.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.—Hens 181 NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Liberty cents; springs 181 cents; turkeys bond close 31s 99.28; first 4's 97.23b; second 4s 97.22b; first 148 97 25; second 418 97.18; hird 448 98.24; fourth 448 97.26. READ JOURNAL WAST ADS | new 41s 99.8.

> Peoria Livestock PEORIA. Ill., Oct. 29 .- Hogs rec ipts 1200; 10c lower; top 7.50: lights 6.50 to 7.35; mediums 7.15 to 7.50; heavies 7.10 to 7.40; packers 5.75 to 6.40.

rairie 19.00 to 20.00.

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HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

Ashland, Oct. 29 .- The Epworth League of Methodist evening. church had a Hallowe'en of the delightful occasions of the and other things were used. The their nephew Claude G. Bailey of the tenth birthday of her evening was gaily spent with and family. games and stunts. Refreshments were served during the social church will have a party Tuesday hour which followed.

Newt Nix and daughter, Miss The men are to be invited guests. | cord with the Hallowe'en season. Imogene drove down to Virginia

W. F. McLaughlin, Harry J. few days with relatives. Lohman, Dave Sorrels, William Friday to attend the dedication Thursday afternoon. of the Masonic Temple.

sionary society of the Methodist noon from Tallula. church will be held Thursday,

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For children and adults.

AT ASHLAND CHURCH Mrs. Albert Willson of Ell- made not Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Albert Willson of Eli-Enjoyed Hallowe'en Festivities, a guest a few days of her sister
Other Ashland News.

Mrs. Henry McKowon. -Other Ashland News.

Lysle Henderson of Tallula was an Ashland visitor Friday social Thursday in the church Thursday a shopping day in basement and it proved to be one Springfield. Decorations of black left Saturday for St. Louis and cats, pumpkin faces, corn stalks were guests over Sunday with home on Editor Street in honor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buraker The Ladies of the Methodist

evening Oct. 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Springfield have been here a Lysle, Mary Louise, Epperly and

Hubbs motored to East St. Louis a business trip to Petersburg

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clark were The Women's Foreign Mis- business visitors Thursday after-

> Charles McGraugh and sister Helen Jean were week-end guests from Springfield of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Dright Rue was listed as being our streets Friday from

Mrs. L. W. Nottingham of Springfield was a Friday guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hewitt. Rev. Roy A. Miller made a business trip to Virginia Tues-

Mrs. Sam Dunkle and Mrs. Will Severs were Ashland visitors Friday from Pleasant Plains. The marriage of Miss Katherine Foley and Joseph Lahey both of Ashland was solemnized Wednesday morning at the St. Augestine church. The wedding ceremony was performed by the pastor Rev. D. O'Brien and was vitnessed by a number of relatives and friends. Proceeding the ceremony "Ava Marie" was sung by Miss Mary McCready. Mrs. Henry Henn played the wedding march, as the bridal party entered. They were attended by Frances Lahey and Marie Reiser. The church had been made attractive for this occasion with the artistic use of

cut flowers. The bride is a GRISWOLD FUNERAL niece of M. J. Murrey where she GRISWOLD FUNERAL made her home. The groom is been here visiting relatives has Lahey. After a brief wedding gone to Griggsville and will be trip to Chicago they will go to Prominent Resident of Greene housekeeping on a farm three miles east of Ashland.

Mrs. Lee Terhune arrived Saturday from Petersburg and will be a guest a few days with Mrs. Will McCubbins made her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin entertained about twenty-five schoolchildren Friday afternoon at her daughter Dorothy. various kinds were enjoyed by the little ones for a few hours. Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. E. Shivers on Editor St. freshments were of a kind to ac-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson,

Mrs. John Fulton drove down Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Way, Mrs. from Tallula Saturday afternoon Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. George Way and son, Billy made and called on Mrs. Mary Hewitt. Miss Helen McLaughlin' was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class of the Methodist church Friday evening at her home on Editor street. Twelve were present. A most enjoyable evening was spent after which refreshments were

> served. Andrew Wyatt drove in Saturlay afternoon from Philadelphia. Miss Pearl Shelton was here Sunday from Springfield to visit the day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelton.

Glen Drake of Beardstown spent Sunday at his Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hexter, on Junior and Mrs. Flora Hexter motored over to Springfield Sun-Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter

Miss Lois were Springfield visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mou and Mrs. Minnie Graff were in Pleasant Plains Sunday.

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WORK ON MAUSOLEUM

PROGRESS RAPIDLY Satisfactory progress considerconstruction of the Mausoleum in expected that all will be gotten in under cover before the severe weather of winter.

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CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL Dr. Grace Dewey will leave Tuesday morning for Champaign where she will attend the Citizenship school which will be in progress Tuesday until Friday, inclusive. Many interesting subjects will be discussed, and some very splendid talent is on the

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VISITORS FROM SPRINGFIELD Mrs. Norah Wright and her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Kauman and two little boys and Dr. and Mrs. Bush came over from Springfield Sunday in Dr. Bush's car to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright at their home 717 West College st.

A delightful time was enjoyed by all present.

A number of Jacksonville omen will attend the district ederation meeting at Roodhouse tomorrow and Wednesday among them being Mrs. A. L. Adams, Miss Harriet Sibert, Mrs. J. Marshall Miller. Mrs. Miller is district president.

AUCTION SALE Strawn's Garage, Wednes-day afternoon, Oct. 31st at 1:30 p. m. sharp. Six rooms of complete furnishings. Rugs, stoves, dining room suite. Will have just what you want. Party

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AT WHITE HALL TODAY

County Passed Away Sunday

Morning After Long Illness.

White Hall, Oct. 29 .- Seth N. Griswold, patriot, financier and philanthropist, is dead, but his works will follow him as long as a local civilized community endures. His death followed nearly two and a half years that of his wife. Together they launched the philanthropic enterprises that have made their names immortal. At 11:30 P. M., Monday Mr. Griswold sufered a stroke of paralysis, from which he never rallied, and the end came peacefuly at 1:06 A. M., Sunday, Oct. 28, 1923. Since the death of his wife he had made his home with West Franklin street, where he happily situated among After the death of Mrs. Gris-

Mr. Griswold sold the entire of a few years. turned \$1,000 in cash back to the | wold became one of the hundredschool, like the library which he His enlistment was at Quincy, built, were practically ready for Illinois, with Company D, 137th dedication when the death of the Illinois Infantry, on May 4, 1864, community's leading benefactor and speaking of the valuable prevented witnessing a display of services of these hundred-day something of the gratitude of the men, Governor Yates' last annual community for what he had done. message brings out oints hitherto

Seth N. Griswold was born on little known, in which he recalled Apple Creek Prairie, three and a the order of President Lincoln, half miles southwest of White returning the thanks of the Hall, January 16, 1843. His government and the nation parents were Edgar and Lucy the service rendered, according North Griswold, who settled on the full measure of praise to them, "as our supporters and dethe home farm in 1840, the year of their marriage, and the farm fenders in the rear, to which the was still in the possession of our regular reserve force of large subject at the time of his death. armies are always entitled." It is occupied by Edward Dunphy Mr. Griswold came from pioneer parentage on both maternal and paternal sides. He grew up on people who were genuine friends. Among his teachers were W. C. Chapin and John P. Hunt. It was wold the settlement of her es- at the suggestion of Mr. Chapin the farming business. tate devolved upon Mr. Griswold that Mr. Griswold took his midand the homestead on North dle name, that of North. Main street, including the resi- Griswold had not attained his and on December 11, 1871 he there remaining only a few dence and five acres of most majority when the family moved and Miss Ettie Whiteside were finishing touches. Here the revaluable ground, was sold to the to the Greenfield vicinity and married. She was the daughter mains will lie in state between district board of education for were afterward located in Macou- of Levi T. Whiteside and Jane the hours of 9 A. M. and 1 P. M.

the site of the then proposed new pin county, and again located on Smith Whiteside. All their mar- Tuesday, Oct. 30, and to be high school. In the transaction the home farm after an absence ried life of nearly fifty years was ed by practically the entire point. Griswold sold the entire of a few years. spent in White Hall, and they premises for \$10,000, and then During the Civil War Mr. Gris- entered into the lift of this comschool treasury. The new high day men who enlisted in 1864. it is not likely that any couple held such affectionate regard for their home people.

> In 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Griswold announced their intention to provide a park for White Hall. On June 25, 1910 this park was dedicated as Whiteside Park. It has since been enlarged with additions and additional donations by Mr. and Mrs. Griswold until at her death on May 28, 1921, there stood what we now have in the boundaries on Whiteside Park in the heart of the city. Soon after her death Mr. Griswold began to formulate plans for erecting a memorial library in her honor. He had in mind a structure costing \$10,-000 and not to exceed \$12,000. In September 15, 1922, ground on Whiteside Park was staked Upon his return from the army he remained at home until 1869, off for the erection of this library engaged in the cattle business. and three days later excavation In 1869-70 he spent in Kansas in work and laying the foundation In 1871, was started. When Mr. Griswold after his disposal of his Kansas died the structure was practically Mr. interests, he again located here, completed at a cost of \$30,000

of soldiers from the American munity in an enduring way, and Legion will form a guard of honor about the building between services will be held in the Presbyterian church, the discourse being delivered by Rev. Arthur F. Ewert of Chicago. The interment will be in the White Hail

Mr. Griswold was of a famili of eleven children, of whom the He became identified with the White Hall National Bank on its organization in 1904 and was president at the time of his death. He was also interested in the Rockbridge Dam. These enumerations of his business connections and philanthropies by no means constitute a full record of his life work, but are an index to a life possessing a rare community mind and performing the kind of services that will keep his name with a freshness on the minds of present and future generations.

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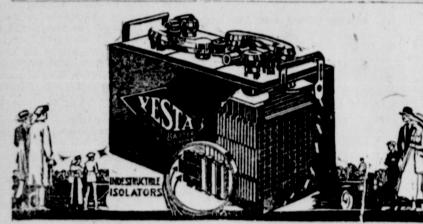
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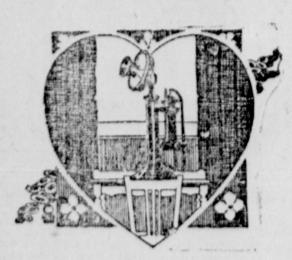
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